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HIROTA REITERATES JAPAN'S PACIFIC POLICY IN FAR EAST "NO WAR DURING HIS TENURE OF OFFICE"



The appointment of General Minami as Japanese Ambassador to Manchukuo, and commander-in-chief of the Japanese military forces there, makes him virtual ruler of the Japanese advised nation. He is described as an unwavering believer in his country's imperial destiny in Asia.

DIET REPLY TO LENGTHY CRITICISM

"WORKING HEART AND SOUL FOR BETTER RELATIONS WITH CHINA"

PORTSMOUTH TREATY ALLUSION

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Replying in the Diet to a lengthy criticism of the alleged failure of his foreign policy, Mr. Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister, stressed the fact that his speech of Tuesday last was based on his honest views of the world situation.

He added that he was working heart and soul for the improving and establishing, on a permanent basis, of friendly Sino-Japanese relations. MR. HIROTA, THE FOREIGN MINISTER, EXPRESSED HIS FIRM CONVICTION IN THE LOWER HOUSE YESTERDAY THAT THERE WOULD BE ABSOLUTELY NO WAR DURING HIS TENURE OF OFFICE.

Mr. Hirota emphasised Japan's peaceful policy, though he admitted the necessity of armament, in view of the heavy armament expansion carried on by other Powers.

Referring to Russo-Japanese relations Mr. Hirota said it was most important and practical to conclude a non-fortification agreement between the Manchukuo and the Soviet, by which he was referring to the Portsmouth Treaty of 1905, which prohibits fortification along the Russo-Japanese border in Sakhalin and also on the border along Korea and Russia, which had worked most satisfactorily. — Reuter.

MORE TROOPS ARRIVE IN KWEICHOW

But Movements Much Hampered

COMMUNISTS MEANWHILE ATTACK IN SZECHUEN

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday. The Eighteenth Regiment of the Sixth Division left Pa Kiang Hou by the Canton-Hankow Railway for Canton this morning, and will leave here to-morrow for Kweichow via Kwangsi. Two regiments of the same division have arrived at Wuchow en route to the West.

All the Kwangtung troops have arrived in Luechow, in Kwangsi. Troop movements are rather slow owing to the difficulty of chartering sufficient tow-boats, and junk for the expeditionary units. It is not stated when the Kwangtung troops will leave Luechow for Kweichow. (Continued on Page 20)

SUCCESS CLAIMED IN KWEICHOW

THREE TOWNS RECOVERED

TROOPS FOLLOWING UP COMMUNISTS

Canton, Yesterday.

It is learned from the Canton Office of the Kweichow 25th Army Corps that, following the recovery of Tsunyi, Mitam, and Suiyang, the Kweichow troops have been pushing their way northward in hot pursuit of the Reds. A fierce battle is now proceeding near Lawshan between the Reds and the vanguard of the division under Lieut. General Fah Fal-chang.

(Continued on Page 20)

NATIONAL WINNER DESTROYED

Forbra Breaks Fetlock At Last Fence

London, To-day.

Forbra, the Grand National winner of 1932 and a candidate for this year's race, was yesterday destroyed at Newbury after contesting the Winchester Handicap Steeplechase. Forbra broke a fetlock after jumping the last fence.—Reuter.

DANGER OVER

Boir Nor Lake Incident

TO BE LOCALISED

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The frontier incident which occurred on Friday, when some Outer-Mongolian troops suddenly attacked some Manchukuo troops who were patrolling near Boir Nor Lake, which forms the border between Outer Mongolia and Manchukuo, will be localised and settled amicably, according to official information reaching the Foreign Office from General Minami, Ambassador to Manchukuo and Commander of the Kwangtung army.

An official dispatch admitted that one Japanese and one Manchukuo soldier were killed and another wounded when the Manchukuo patrol unit of 10 men, assisted by some Japanese, was suddenly fired upon by Outer Mongolian troops near the lake.—Reuter.

JAPANESE MOVEMENT OF TROOPS

8,000 MASSED AT TAKOCHEN

ARMoured CARS STATIONED AT TATAN

Peiping, Yesterday.

After a conference between the local Japan military authorities and representatives of the Military Council it was announced that the principle of settlement by negotiation had been decided on to dispose of the Chahar trouble. The date and place of the first meeting are not yet decided, but it will take place as soon as possible.

The Japanese authorities here now state that they are satisfied that no Chinese troops or militia are left in the disputed area. (Continued on Page 17)

China Prepared To Negotiate

Nanking, Yesterday. That China is prepared to negotiate a settlement of the Chahar affair is indicated by semi-official reports declaring that if the Japanese are sincere and will not further aggravate the situation the dispute will not be difficult to solve.—Reuter.

INCIDENT AT CHARHAR STIRS CANTON

Nanking Accused Of Cowardice

PRESS CRITICISM

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday. The Japanese occupation of Charhar and the killing of 50 civilians soldiers by aerial and artillery bombardments, has aroused considerable resentment and excitement in official and other circles. While public opinion here condemns Japan's latest unprovoked invasion of Chinese territory extending to 1,000 square miles, there is strong criticism of the weak and cowardly policy of the Nanking Government. (Continued on Page 20)

TROOPS CONVERGE ON HAILAR

NEW WAR THREAT LOOMING

Roving 'Soviet Mongols'

Dairen, Later.

The Kwangtung Army is sending reinforcements to Hailar in consequence of the clash on Thursday between the Manchukuo patrol and Outer-Mongolian troops, according to reports received here.

Manchukuo claims that the Lake Boir Nor region belongs to her and a struggle for possession of the territory is looming. Various reports received here attribute the attack on the Manchukuo patrol to forces described as "Soviet Mongols," but earlier impressions that Red Guards were involved seem erroneous.—Reuter.



Mr. Geoffrey Clifford Mounts and Miss Jean Mabel Churchill photographed after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon.—(King's Studio).

FROBISHER AT LAST TAKES VALVERDA IN TOW

Fire Stricken Vessel Proves Difficult To Handle

London, Yesterday.

The weather having moderated, H.M.S. Frober, which has been standing by the burning oil-tanker Valverde since Tuesday, has succeeded in taking the fire-stricken oil-tanker in tow en route for Bermuda.

OPENING STAGE OF INQUIRY INTO MOHAWK SINKING

OFFICERS AND CREW TO TESTIFY

AMERICA MAY APPROVE LONDON CONVENTION

New York, Yesterday.

The United States Steamboat Inspection Service opens an inquiry to-day into the loss of the Mohawk, at which the surviving officers and members of the crew are expected to give evidence. The Ward Line denies the statement that the Mohawk cut across the Talmans' bows.—Reuter.

A Washington message states that consequent upon the Mohawk disaster, President Roosevelt has indicated that he was seriously considering the desirability of advising the Senate to approve the London Shipping Convention, dealing with the safety of life at sea. (Continued on Page 20)

AMERICAN ADMIRAL PASSES

Former Commander in Chief

Bremerton, Washington, Yesterday.

The death is announced of Admiral Robert Edward Coontz, ex-Commander-in-Chief of the United States fleet, from heart failure.—Reuter.

The deceased Admiral, who was 70 years of age, graduated at the United States Naval Academy in 1885. He was confirmed by the Senate as Chief of Naval Operations in 1919 and appointed by the President as Commander-in-Chief in 1923. He served in the Spanish-American War, the Philippines Insurrection, and in the World War, for which he received various medals and decorations.

CRICKETER RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENT

Nine Months In Second Division

DISQUALIFIED FROM DRIVING

London, Yesterday.

The Northamptonshire County cricketer, Mr. V. W. C. Jupp, has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment in the second division and disqualified from driving for two years, in connection with an accident, in which the car he was driving killed a pillion passenger on a motor-cycle last summer.—Reuter.

Vallance Jupp is probably the most accomplished all-rounder in amateur cricket. He has gained the cricketers' double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets in the same season on 10 occasions (beating W. G. Grace, who performed the feat eight times) and has passed the 1,000 runs mark 13 times.

Having played against Australia in a Test, in 1921, he took all 10 Kent wickets for 127 runs at Tunbridge Wells in 1932. In 1921 he was secretary of the Northants Club, and became captain in 1927. He has, however, since resigned the captaincy, though he still continues to play for the county.

SPANISH ROYAL JEWELS VANISH

INFANTA EULALIA'S GREAT LOSS

BANK OF SPAIN DENIES RECEIPT

Paris, Yesterday.

"It is too dreadful, not for my sake, but my grandchildren's," said the Infanta Eulalia, Aunt of ex-King Alfonso, to Reuter's representatives, alluding to the mysterious disappearance of several hundred thousand pounds' worth of her jewellery.

Jewels in Spain at the time of the Revolution were regarded as private property by the Government, who ordered them to be placed in the Bank of Spain. The Bank later informed the Infanta that there was no record of their receipt.—Reuter.

AIR RECORD IN DANGER

LINDBERGH TO MAKE PIONEER PACIFIC FLIGHT

Awaiting Termination Of Hauptmann Trial

BLAZING TRAIL OF AMERICAN TRANSPORT SERVICE

New York, Yesterday.

Colonel Lindbergh's intimate friends state that after the conclusion of the Hauptmann trial he expects to fly across the Pacific as a preliminary to establishing an American air transport service between California and China.

His probable route will be Los Angeles or San Francisco to Hawaii, thence to Midway Island, Wake Island, Guam, Yap, Manila, and Canton.

Colonel Lindbergh is expected to fly a four-engined trans-ocean type of aeroplane, which will probably cover the longest stretch, that between America and Hawaii, in 12 hours, as compared with Miss Amelia Earhart's 18.—Reuter.

Colonel Lindbergh is reported to be reluctant as to his rumored pioneer flight across the Pacific on behalf of Pan American Airways, but it is not likely that the task would be entrusted to anyone else. Also, Colonel Lindbergh having previously made a flight to the Orient via Alaska, when he made acquaintance with the Oriental aviators whose cooperation is highly important in developing the traffic.

The machine used will in all probability be the gigantic Sikorsky clipper Pioneer, specially constructed for the Pacific service, which is capable of cutting Amelia Earhart's record of 18 hours down by one-third.

No date has yet been fixed, even tentatively, for the start of a California-China service.

LOCAL LADY RIDER IN CAR SMASH

Miss A. Dodwell Has Lucky Escape

CAR BADLY DAMAGED BY COLLISION WITH LORRY

Miss Ann Dodwell, the local lady rider, was yesterday involved in an accident on Reservoir Hill, Kowloon, when her car, No. 2469, collided with motor lorry No. 3886 of the Hong Kong Signal Station, Whitfield Barracks. She luckily escaped with a small scratch on her face, caused by broken glass from the windscreen, which was completely shattered.

Pte. D. Thompson reported at the Mong Kok Police Station that at about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while driving the lorry down Reservoir Hill towards Kowloon, he collided with Private Car No. 2469, while coming round a blind corner.

The car received damage to the mudguard, door, running board, hood and windscreen, while the lorry had only its rear mudguard and petrol tank dented.

WEATHER FORECAST

A strong anticyclone covers China and Manchuria, pressure being highest over the lower Yangtze Valley. A shallow depression is situated to the east of Naha, moving east. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory last night, is: "cloudy, drizzle or light rain."

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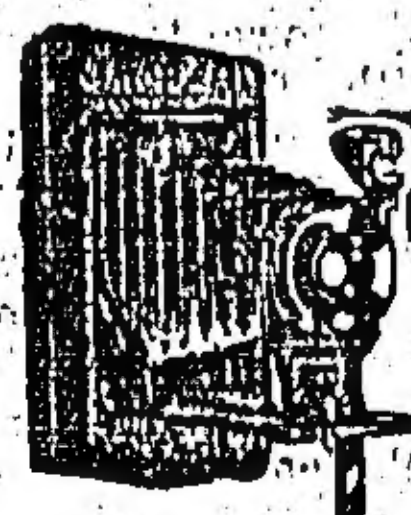
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SHORT STORY

Eyes In The Air

By F. A. M. WEBSTER

WHITE, silent, immense, a world of tumbled mountain-tops stretched away and away. The fields of virgin snow, where the feet of man had never trod, which the eyes of man had never seen, were broken here and there by dark patches of pine trees and gorges so deep that the shadows collected between their frowning walls looked like wedges of solid ebony.

There was no movement in earth or air, that world seemed utterly dead; and yet, high up in the blue empyrean, a single speck hung motionless; so high up, so still that it looked like some tiny insect, or one of those annoying "spots" that float persistently before the vision of a bilious person.

Presently a snow hare loped out from the fringes of a pine forest and, instantly, that speck in the brooding heavens grew bigger, as an eagle came racing a mile downwind in less than thirty seconds. In the appalling silence which prevailed the hare heard clearly the whistling of the wind as the great golden eagle hurtled earthwards.

With never a glance thrown upwards the creature raced for safety, but cruel talons closed upon him before he could reach the shelter of the trees, and then his body went limp, as the talon of the eagle's strong hind too bit clean through his back-bone.

Aquila rose at once and flew at leisurely speed to a ledge of rock, 1500 feet up the mountain, where he and his mate started repairing their eyrie some four months earlier, both birds battling home through the wintry gales with big pine branches gripped fast in their curved beaks.

Seven weeks later two large, round, white eggs had been laid and now there were two hungry, week-old eaglets, clad in warm little coats of white down, eagerly waiting for food.

The mother, from a view-point close at hand, watched the return of her mate, but he did not remain long, at the eyrie, and, within a few seconds of his taking wing, she sailed down to her nest, tore up the limp body of the white hare he had left behind and commenced feeding her noisy, hectoring daughter.

The male eaglet got what was left, after his sister's voracious appetite had been satisfied. Even so, he not allowed to enjoy his scanty meal in peace, for his bad-tempered sister chased him round and round the nest. The mother sat by, totally indifferent to the squabbling of her progeny.

Her eye-lids were open, but her sight was veiled by the winking membrane which birds possess, drawn over the pupils of her eyes. She knew that her half-starved son's greater agility would save him from the attacks of his sister and that a month hence, when they would just be getting their first feathers, the two young eaglets would be living happily enough together.

Meanwhile, Aquila had mounted once more upon soaring pinions and now hung poised in the eye of the golden sun, while his gaze swept left and right, backwards and forwards, across his vast domain.

The eaglets had been fed. It still remained for him to find food for himself and his mate, but below him not a speck showed and nothing moved upon the stainless white expanse of the virgin snow-field.

With wings beating slowly the great eagle mounted in a series of wide spirals to a yet greater altitude, which would give him a more extensive view of the land spread out beneath him. And still nothing moved in all that broad expanse of solitude.

Wings fluttering, the beautiful bird hung poised or, with sudden boat of powerful pinions, sailed majestically from side to side. At last his patience was rewarded by the appearance of a small herd of wild sheep, high up the side of one of the mountains.

Aquila watched them for a moment, then folded his wings and dived earthwards with the speed of a falling thunder-bolt. Lower and lower the gleaming, brown body hurtled and then, when it seemed inevitable that Aquila must crash to his death, the wings were partly opened, the disposition of the head was slightly altered and his headlong down-rush flattened out with the easy grace of an

airplane making a perfect landing. The sheep had scattered before ever the eagle's shadow fell upon them; but, as his body shot forward, travelling parallel to earth, his strong talons closed upspringly upon the well-grown lamb he had selected as his victim. But, although his claws bound fast, he did not kill the lamb outright and it struggled so violently with its hindquarters that he was forced to drop it before he had risen a couple of hundred feet.

The lamb fell upon rough, stony ground and was killed instantly, while Aquila, freed from its weight, shot upwards. The female eagle, who had seen her mate dropping like a stone from the heavens, had meantime left the eyrie to hover close at hand. Now, seeing the crushed body of the lamb resting upon the rocks, she pounced upon its flanks. Aquila joined her, and in a moment both birds were tearing at the carcass.

Before their meal was finished, however, a most strange sound disturbed them, the like of which they had not heard before. It was like a low, vibrant humming at first, but the noise increased rapidly in volume, until a droning, intolerable hum seemed to fill the entire universe. Then a black shadow passed over them.

Terrified for the safety of her eaglets, the mother took off and sped away to her eyrie. Aquila rose also, and, flying as he had never flown before, strove to take the air of this strange but rash intruder. The bird, monster, or whatever the thing was, might be as big and as powerful as the fabulous Great Auk itself, and still Aquila would allow no trespasser in his domain.

On and on the great eagle flew, mounting higher and ever higher, until he thought that he had reached the altitude from which to stoop and strike. But as he fell, with hooked beak and curved talons itching for action, fierce heart beating madly, the thing simply shot away from under him. By the time he had climbed to altitude again it was no more than a dwindling speck in the distant heavens.

Aquila, poised upon fluttering, widespread wings, waited until the decreasing hum of the monster's passing had sunk into silence and the infinite blue of the heavens had absorbed the last vestige of that fast diminishing speck. Then he flew back to his eyrie, a puzzled and an angry monarch.

Many years had gone by since any bird of prey had dared to fly in the skies which Aquila regarded as his own preserves; nor, indeed, was there room for many eagles in that part of the world, for the mountains were barren, desolate slopes, unable to support much life, beyond a few birds, rather like ptarmigan, some mountain sheep, and an assortment of foxes, hares and other small creatures. But today this strange monster had passed through Aquila's territory, and now the great eagle sat on a lonely pinnacle of rock dreaming of the fight there was bound to be should the rash intruder dare to return.

Meanwhile, Ramon Nunez had landed at San Fero, and the town was on fete because he had flown over the wide ranges of unexplored mountains that had never been crossed in all the long history of man.

That night the intrepid young man was made much of by his friends, while the local pressman gave him no peace because they wanted the story of his epoch-making flight across the mountains. But Nunez gave the same laughing answer to both intimate friend and importunate reporter.

"Yes, I have mapped out an airway over the mountains which will enable future aviators to avoid the earth attractions and the air pockets," he stated, "but I'm not giving away a scrap of information, either as to the route I followed or any difficulties. I may have experienced until my chief has read my report."

"But, senator," protested the Pressman, "dozens of other pilots have attempted the same flight without success; you alone have crossed the last land of mystery; surely you must have been very lucky; will you not tell us your story?"

"No," answered Nunez, "the land of mystery has kept its secret for thousands of years. What is

(Continued on Page 16)

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RE-ENTRY CARDS IN CONTRACT

(By Lt.-Col. H. M. Beasley)

THERE are some tantalising and at the same time interesting situations which arise during the course of a Contract Bridge rubber.

I refer now to difficult points in the play of a hand by the declarer. The experienced player will no doubt recognise the fact that he has encountered similar problems, and knows therefore how to deal with them, but to the novice the solution is not easy.

Here is one particular case, and there are many similar with which you will have to contend: You may find that you have a good suit in dummy's hand which you can easily establish, but you are unfortunately still faced with the fact that dummy holds one rather doubtful card of re-entry, which you will need to enable you to cash in these winning tricks.

Before you decide on your plan of the play, you must consider carefully what hope there is

- of our ever being able to make use of the established winning tricks, or
- whether it would not be advisable to abandon an attempt to establish these winning tricks and adopt other tactics which may offer a better chance of success.

You must therefore make a mental review of the possible distribution of the important cards held by the opponents. When you have made up your mind that they must be distributed in a definite way, if you are ever to attain your objective, you must then boldly play the hand as if the distribution of the cards were exposed, and known to you, and just hope for the best.

Here is the problem to which I refer:
 The Contract is 3 No Trumps by South. The opening lead by West is the 5 of Clubs.

- North:—
 S—2 3
 H—4 6
 D—A J 10 9 7 2
 C—Q 4 2
- South:—
 S—A Q 9 5
 H—A K Q 3
 D—Q 8
 C—A 8 6

With this combination you are in a rather awkward dilemma. You (South) would like to develop the Diamond suit, but have only two Diamonds. You may find that East holds the King and two or three small ones.

If, when you commence to clear the Diamond suit, East does not play the King until the second round, you will then find yourself in possession of several winning diamond tricks, provided you can get into North's hand with the Queen of Clubs; but the Queen of Clubs is not a sure card of re-entry.

How are you to play the hand? West leads the 5 of Clubs. If this card is his fourth best, East holds two cards higher than the 5 (by the rule of eleven). It would be futile to play the Queen of Clubs from North's hand on the first trick, as this procedure would extract his only possible card of re-entry for the Diamond suit.

A Common Problem
 North must play the 2 of Clubs on the lead of the 5. If East now plays the 7, what should South play?

If South plays the 8, there is no possibility of establishing the Queen in North's hand as a card of re-entry; West may hold 4 or 5 to the King, consequently if you do not take the first trick with the Ace, the Queen of Clubs can never become a card of re-entry. You will certainly lose one trick by playing the Ace on East's 7, if East holds the King, 7 only, and West 5 to the Jack.

However, if this is not the distribution of the suit, the only line of play which will leave you with a hope of establishing the Queen of Clubs as a card of re-entry is to win the first trick with the Ace of Clubs. When

Eyes In The Air

(Continued From Page 2)

one day, or one week, in all that space of time? Soon I shall fly back to Hume to make my report, and then my chief can tell the world, or not, as he sees fit."

And that was all the information they were able to get out of him. Two days later, as the dawn was breaking, he stood at the side of his airplane, chatting with the station ground officer.

"Do you think you will be able to find your way back safely?" queried the official.

Nunez permitted himself to smile.

"I tell you that I have conquered the very spirit of that land of desolation," he boasted. Then he climbed into the cockpit of his machine and gave the order "Contact."

More than two hundred miles away Aquila had just flown back to the city with a hare he had caught for the breakfast of his young eaglets. But one hare, as he well knew, would not satisfy their well-high insatiable appetites and so once again he took wing, while his mate came dropping down to the nest.

He was soon high up in the morning heavens, eyes in the air watching the earth for his lawful prey, when his sharp sense of hearing

SAUSAGES BY DAY BOMBS BY NIGHT

Irish "War" Claim In Court

MACHINE DESTROYED BY FREE STATE TROOPS

A machine which made sausages by day and bombs by night in a confectioner's shop in Cork was the subject of a claim for compensation at Cork last month.

William McLaron, formerly a confectioner at North Main-street, Cork, applied £250. He had returned from Montreal with his son to prove his claims, which included items for equipping a foundry for making munitions for the Irish Republic Army.

It was stated that the innocent-looking sausage machine was housed in his shop near the Bridge-well. Whenever the police called, it was making sausages. At night it was connected up with another contrivance for making bombs.

The machine was finally destroyed by Free State troops. Judge O'Connor reported for £112 and allowed £40 expenses.

the Diamond suit is established, lead a small Club up to the Queen.

You will find that a situation of the above description is not at all unusual, and the points to which I have drawn your attention may assist you to solve a similar problem.

The Inhibitive Bid
 The problem given to-day is an illustration of the employment of what is commonly known in Contract as an "Inhibitive Bid."

An "Inhibitive Bid" is in reality a bluff bid, introduced during the late stages of the bidding with the express object of deterring the opponents from leading a suit in which you have a losing trick.

This bid can sometimes be employed with success in the case of slam bids where the opponents would be deceived by the nature of the bid, and in consequence discouraged from leading the only suit which will break the Contract. However, be on your guard for a bid of this nature if you are playing against a slam bid.

THE END.

Ann Harding Copies Mrs. Vanderbilt's Action

New York.

Miss Ann Harding, the film actress, and former wife of Mr. Harry Bannister, the actor, is taking a leaf out of Mrs. Vanderbilt's book and is in Reno seeking full custody of her daughter, Jean, aged nine.

She already has the custody of the child for ten months each year, but she thinks she should have her all the time.

The divorce decree gave her former husband the right to have Jean with him for the other two months, and he is defending the

once again detected that faint distant drone, which sounded so much like the buzzing of an angry insect.

Aquila checked in the middle of a long, slanting glide and rose in a series of big spirals, with wings beating furiously. This time he had no intention of allowing the enemy to cheat him by the deceptive speed of his flight.

Louder and louder the vibrant hum of powerful engines echoed through the abysmal silence, larger and larger grew the speck that had appeared suddenly in the sky to the north. Eyes in the air watched it take shape, but Nunez did not see the golden eagle, for some instinct of the wild had warned the bird to poise himself in the eye of the sun.

Aquila waited until the oncoming airplane was flying perhaps 300ft. below him. Then, backed by the sun, he tore downward, flying on a long slant to meet it. And still Nunez did not see this fierce enemy until a mid-air "impact" seemed inevitable.

In the last saving second, however, the glare of the sun, flung back from the whirling propeller blades, struck the eagle full in the eyes, dazzling him and causing him to swoer instinctively to one side. Otherwise man, bird and machine must have gone crashing earthwards.

As it was, Nunez flung up his hands to protect his face, and the machine, momentarily out of control, slipped into a spinning nose-dive. Aquila came round in a wide sweep, screaming with baffled rage. His harsh cries quickly brought his mate upon the scene and Nunez, pulling in "plane out of its dangerous dive just in time, found not one but two great eagles circling overhead and waiting to renew the attack.

How the man longed, in that moment, to feel the spade-grip of a machine-gun nestling into his hand, but he was totally unarmed. Faster he flew, striving desperately to win free and climb again, but still the great birds flew above him, with one or other of them constantly rushing at his unprotected head, only to sheer to one side in the nick of time.

Nunez was baffled, for all the time the birds were driving him him down, and suddenly he realised that although he had found a route that had enabled him to avoid air-pockets and earth attractions, he had yet to conquer the very spirit of the last land of mystery, which was impersonated by those two great golden eagles.

The fascinated him. He could not take his eyes off them. Suddenly an icy blast struck him in the face as a pass in the mountains opened up before him.

To enter that pass meant certain death, for flying between the frozen walls would be impossible. The man moved, joy-stick and control bar, but the plane responded sluggishly. Nearer he drew to the frowning, merciless mountain tops, and knew he could not clear them. There was a rending crash, a sudden burst of flame, and Aquila and his mate rose in soaring spirals to avoid the oily smoke that rose from the blazing airplane.

Next day the Director of Civil Aviation ran a red line through "Proposed Route 13 Hume-San Fero," for Nunez had not returned, and too many good pilots had been lost in fruitless attempts to open that road.

Far off, on wide spread wings, Aquila hovered, watching over the last land of mystery. Eyes in the air, searching a white, silent, immense world of tumbled mountain tops for any sign of his lawful prey moving upon the virgin snow-fields. There was no movement in earth or air, that world seemed utterly dead.

THE END.

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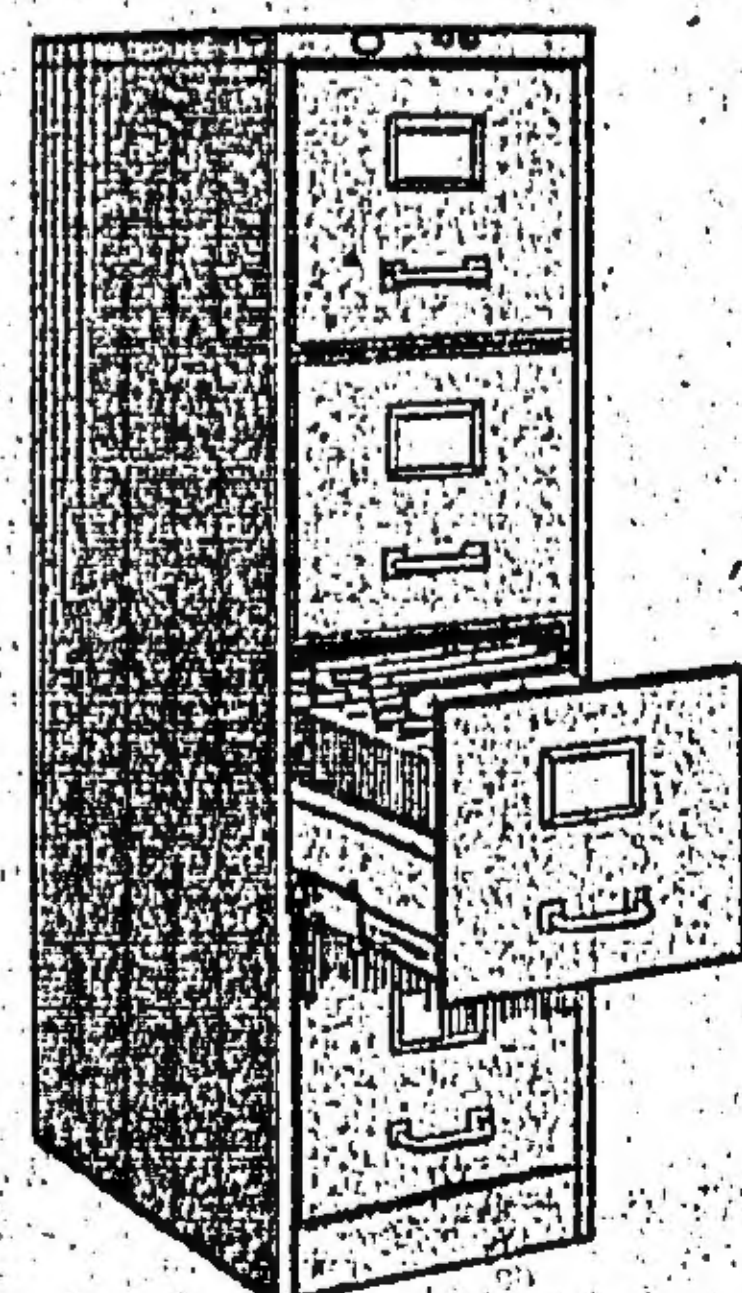
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GIANT CROWD SEE SOUTH CHINA BEAT NAVY IN SHIELD REPLAY

Chinese Now Favourites For The Senior Trophy

Athletic Win

Recreio Score First

CHINESE FORWARDS EXCEL

The Chinese Athletic surprisingly eliminated the Recreio in the Second Round of the Senior Shield in their encounter on the Club ground yesterday, when they annexed the odd goal in three in an exceptionally good match.

Despite the inclement conditions, prevailing, the display of both teams provided some abnormally good football. The feature of the game was the speed at which the play was maintained, and this was one of the main attributable reasons for the high standard of the match.

The Athletic's success, was, without the slightest shadow of doubt, due to the inclusion of Chan Chan-woo and Tsui Ah-fai. The mere fact that they were in the team was the best tonic the Athletic had received in many a season. Every movement of the attack had as its originator the brilliance of Chan, and whenever the ball came within striking distance of the Recreio goal he was invariably in attendance.

Tsui's Great Display
In the defensive and distributive phases, the work of Chan's confrere, Tsui Ah-fai, was abundantly evident. Clever with either foot or head, Tsui held his defence together so well that the Recreio found that the slightest deviation of an intended pass resulted in the commencement of an Athletic attack which took the

(Continued on Page 17)

K.C.C. TWO DOWN AT TENNIS

Shanghai Champion On Winning Canton Side

Despite the rain, two matches in the lawn tennis encounter between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Canton visitors were decided yesterday at the K.C.C., both being in favour of the Canton team.

Mrs. K. H. Fisher, who partnered G. Bodiker, is a newcomer to Canton from Shanghai, where she held three titles, the Ladies' Singles, Mixed Doubles, and Ladies' Doubles.

There will be further matches this morning, commencing at 9 o'clock, weather permitting.

Results of yesterday's matches were:
C. E. Watson and Mrs. W. G. Fisher (Canton) beat Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirby (K.C.C.) 6-3, 6-2.
G. Bodiker and Mrs. K. H. Fisher (Canton) beat E. G. Fisher and Miss M. Griffiths (K.C.C.) 6-5, 4-6, 6-4.

"Y" LADIES BEAT 9 OPPONENTS

Miss Thomson Gives Fine Display

Nine Recreio Ladies were defeated by the Y.M.C.A. Ladies by two clear goals in a friendly hockey game at King's Park yesterday. Both the goals were scored by Miss S. Dalziel, at centre-forward, in the first half.

The play throughout was very scrappy, due to the poor state of the ground.

During the second half, during which the "Y" allowed the Recreio to have Miss W. George, their custodian, the Recreio improved.

Miss E. Thomson was soon playing the best game since her return, and supported the forward line well, her accurate passes always finding their objective. Miss P. McCaw, at inside right, also played a good game.

For the losers Miss A. Alves, inside-left, Miss L. Xavier, centre-half, and Miss M. Baste, right-back, were the outstanding players.

SPEEDY FORWARDS CARRY THE DAY

WONG MEE SHUN AGAIN GIVES GREAT DISPLAY

A CROWD approaching a ground record witnessed the Chinese premier eleven gain entrance into the Second Round of the Senior Challenge Cup when they defeated the Navy at Caroline Hill yesterday by 3 goals to 2.

A heavy drizzle fell throughout the match and as the ground had been used for a Second Division match previously, conditions in general favoured the Navy—the ball and the ground were heavy and as a result much of the speedy play of the Chinese was discounted.

Except for the first 15 minutes when the Chinese held the limelight, the game was a very evenly contested one, both teams working very hard and playing excellent football, and the result is quite a fair indication of the run of the play. The Chinese were just one goal better than the Navy, and they obtained this goal to win.

The Navy were beaten mainly by Fung King-cheung and his forwards, who showed perfect understanding—long passes from wing to wing, with a man on the spot to complete an excellent movement.

Leung Wing-chiu came back to fill the pivot position, releasing the versatile Wong Mee-shun for the inside-left position. Both put up a fine show, Wong in particular. He played a very clever game, and his subtle movements deluded West very frequently.

Lee Ting-sang fully justified his claim to inclusion in the Interport team. Never ruffled, he cleared in fine style and saved many an awkward situation. Wong Wing was very safe. The better of the two goalkeepers, he anticipated well, was very sure in his handling, and sent two away often with excellent clearances to the wing.

Navy Nonplussed At Start

The Navy were at sixes and sevens during the first 15 minutes. They had little understanding, and the defence was kept very busy during this period. Pepper played an excellent game in goal and saved some great shots, whilst Rycroft and West, in front of him, were a veritable tower of strength.

Pyatt came back to the defence and played a great game, the three Rycroft, West and Pyatt—undoubtedly saved the Navy during those trying opening minutes.

Pyatt Impresses

It is understood that West is leaving for Singapore and England this month and that this was his last game. If the Navy are to find another half-back there is no doubt as to who West's successor should be. Pyatt is the coming strong man in the Navy's defence and will certainly make a name for himself in local football.

McGuire was a very good pivot, but Love, at Left-half, was not on form, being too slow in the heavy going.

The forward were fair, but they missed opportunities, both Skinner and Cannell sending in some excellent centres only to find the inside men too far back and golden chances going astray.

The Navy were weakened in the attack by the absence of Wearmouth. Had he played there might have been no rejoicing in the Caroline Hill Camp this week-end.

Now Easy For Chinese

South China's next obstacle, the

BALL BURSTS

Engineers Win Over Service Corps

BUDEN SCORES ONLY GOAL

A hard tussle was witnessed in the Junior Shield encounter between the Engineers and R.A.S.C. before the Engineers won by the only goal.

The Engineers scored their goal after five minutes, following a smart run through and fine pass by Creagay, who centred for Budden, inside left, to score.

The ground was heavy, and a drizzling rain fell throughout the match.

(Continued on Page 17)

NO CRICKET YESTERDAY

Owing to yesterday's rain, all League and friendly cricket fixtures were unavoidably postponed.

Club, are a good team, but they will not offer the same opposition as did the Navy yesterday, and it is extremely doubtful whether the Chinese will be so extended in the remaining hurdles before a Shield triumph.

The Chinese were away from the centre kick, Pepper having to dive to save a great shot from the left by Wong Mee-shun, Tam Kong-pak receiving from the kick out to direct a terrific shot goalwards which just grazed the post.

The first goal was scored by Tam Kong-pak after eight minutes, a cross shot from Wong Mee-shun being directed well out of Pepper's reach. Wong had hard luck a moment or so later when Rycroft intercepted a shot right on the goal line, the Navy right back heading to West who cleared well down the field.

Skinner Goes Close

The Navy settled down soon after the Chinese had scored. Skinner sending a nice centre to McGuire, who returned it to the left wing for Skinner to skim the upright with a shot which Wong Wing would have had great difficulty in stopping.

Wong Mee-shun then gained possession and ran down the centre before taking a deliberate shot from 20 yards, Pepper diving full length to push the ball around the post for a corner. Wong Wing

emulated Pepper when he dived to gather a ball from Skinner. Roberts received the ball and, kicking too hastily, missed an opportunity by shooting over the top. Play was very even to the end of the first half.

Navy Equalise

On resuming Cousins opened the attack with a great shot from the wing which hit the side of the net, Skinner shooting wide on gaining possession from the kick out. The Navy equalised after 10 minutes in the second half, Cannell placing the ball for Skinner to beat Wong with a great shot which hit the roof of the net.

The Navy's jubilation was short-lived, however, for within the next minute the Chinese had regained the lead, Wong Mee-shun passing squarely across the goal for Fung King-cheung to score, his side's second goal.

The Navy attacked strongly from that moment, and, for 10 minutes, had the Chinese panned in their own half, but failed to score.

Tam Scores Third Goal

Tam Kong-pak made things fairly safe for South China when he received the ball from a scramble and, seven yards from the goal-line, could not fail to beat Pepper with an unexpected shot which the latter did not see.

With only five minutes to go the Navy put the Chinese definitely on the defensive when Cannell helped in a fine shot from the wing by Skinner, a great shot, it was a goal all the way, but Cannell made assurance doubly sure by assisting the ball in its flight goalwards.

From that goal to the final whistle the Chinese packed their goal, and it was well high impossible for the Navy to score.

South China:—Wong Wing, Lau Mau, Lee Tin-sang; Lee Kwok-wai, Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-chi; Leung In-chang, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheung, Wong Mee-shun and Tso Kwai-shing.

Navy:—Pepper; Rycroft, West, Pyatt, McGuire, Love, Roberts, Cousins, Craig, Cannell and Skinner.

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

SENIOR SHIELD

1st Round (Replay)
S. CHINA "A" 3 NAVY 2

2nd Round
RECREIO 1 ATHLETIC 2
POLICE 3 KOWLOON 3

JUNIOR SHIELD

2nd Round
RECREIO 1 NAVY 4
EAST LANCES 9 FUSILIERS 2
R.A.S.C. 0 ENGINEERS 1

FIRST DIVISION

ST. JOSEPH'S 0 FUSILIERS 3
SECOND DIVISION

LINCOLNS 1 ATHLETIC 0
CLUB 1 ARTILLERY 0

THIRD DIVISION

LINCOLNS 4 ORDNANCE 1

LEAGUE TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

South China "A" 13 12 0 1 44 12 25

Police 14 6 2 0 32 22 18

South China "B" 14 8 4 2 35 30 16

Lincolns 14 7 0 1 29 27 16

Club 14 5 3 0 26 25 15

Recreio 13 5 4 3 31 14

Athletic 12 5 3 4 35 21 14

Fusiliers 12 4 4 4 27 22 12

Artillery 14 5 8 1 25 45 11

Navy 11 3 5 3 19 19 9

St. Joseph's 14 3 3 1 15 35 9

East Lances 14 2 8 2 21 31 8

Kowloon 12 1 9 2 16 31 4

SECOND DIVISION

Lincolns 13 13 0 0 40 14 26

Navy 13 9 2 2 42 22 20

East Lances 13 9 3 1 40 14 19

Artillery 15 7 6 2 29 26 16

South China 12 6 3 1 13 13 11

Athletic 11 6 4 2 26 13 13

Fusiliers 12 4 4 2 19 11

Engineers 12 4 2 2 23 10

Club 15 2 7 6 17 38 10

University 11 4 6 1 20 25 9

Eastern 12 2 9 1 12 37 8

Kowloon 13 10 0 0 40 4

THIRD DIVISION

East Lances 13 12 0 0 73 19 26

R.A.S.C. 16 12 3 1 43 25 25

Lincolns 16 11 3 2 54 20 24

Fusiliers 12 8 4 0 42 18 16

Air Force 13 5 4 3 23 15 15

R.A.M.C. 15 7 7 1 26 33 15

Police 16 7 1 2 33 13 18

R.A.O.C. 15 4 10 1 22 39 9

Police 15 4 8 1 14 35 9

Engineers 15 13 1 1 18 48 9

Recreio 13 1 9 1 27 38 7

Railway 15 2 11 2 16 68 6

YESTERDAY'S GOALSCORERS

SENIOR SHIELD

Ho Kar Keung (Athletic) 2

Tam Kong Pak (S. China "A") 2

Alves (Recreio) 1

Fung King Cheung (S. China "A") 1

Cannell (Navy) 1

Skinner (Navy) 1

Stevens (Police) 1

T. Pile (Police) 1

Johnston (Police) 1

JUNIOR SHIELD

Riddings (E. Lances) 4

Stanford (E. Lances) 4

O'Donnell (Navy) 2

Glenn (Navy) 1

Glass (Navy) 1

Bantes (Recreio) (Penalty) 1

Crosley (E. Lances) 1

Evans (Fusiliers) 1

Bumster (Fusiliers) 1

Budden (Engineers) 1

FIRST DIVISION

Harrison (Fusiliers) 2

Dennis (Fusiliers) 1

SENIOR SHIELD

Duncan (Club) (penalty) 1

Tang Kwong Wing (A.A.) (own goal) 1

THIRD DIVISION

Reeson (Lincolns) 2

Cousins (Lincolns) 1

Vibron (Lincolns) 1

Duffield (Ordnance) 1

Kowloon Out

Police Prove Too Good

GUARDIANS OF LAW DESERVE SUCCESS

In conditions far from ideal for good football, the Police encountered no difficulty in qualifying for the next round of the Senior Shield when they gaining a comfortable win over Kowloon by three goals to nil.

The usual staunch band of supporters who braved the elements were treated to an interesting display of football, in which the Police definitely held the upper hand from start to finish.

Nothing went right for Kowloon. Their defence was never given time to settle down by the fast and energetic Police forwards, and the attempts by the halves to get their forwards moving were invariably foiled by a pass that was either too hard or not hard enough.

Morrison and Davies worked like trojans, and it was undoubtedly due to their untiring efforts that the score was kept reasonably low. Morrison, received one or two heavy tumbles in the first half, but his tackling and quick interceptions and clearances throughout were the feature of a splendid defensive display. He received admirable assistance from Eastman, who had an extremely difficult game opposing Green and Moss.

The game opened with a sustained attack by the Police, but, although shots were sent in from all angles, not one reached Boyes, the Kowloon defence blocking their goal well. Stephens finished off the raid with a shot which just went wide.

(Continued on Page 17)

NAVY OUTPLAY

RECREIO IN THE

JUNIOR SHIELD

Slacken Pace When Game Is Won

FERNANDES SHINES FOR LOSERS

On the Club ground, yesterday, the Navy, the holders, defeated the Recreio in the Second Round of the Junior Shield by 4 goals to 1.

The Navy forwards, despite the conditions, were very fast and their energy was limitless throughout the game. In converting to goalward efforts anything which showed promise of an opening, Glass soon made himself prominent. His work of O'Donnell and Miles, found no great difficulty in surmounting the barrier of the Recreio defence, and, though they slackened when once in a commanding position they were always dangerous in the proximity of their opponents' goal.

The Navy commenced the offensive from the opening whistle, but for some considerable time they could not pass Fernandes until O'Donnell ran through and tapped neatly out of the former's reach as the culmination of a clever movement originating from the Navy's right-wing.

Marques went close with a good drive at McSweeney's goal, but the Navy were soon on the attack once more, and Adams increased the lead with a nice angle shot, which Glass followed with another goal, this time a header which gave Fernandes absolutely no chance of saving.

(Continued on Page 17)

INTERPORT SOCCER

[To the Editor, the "Sunday Herald,"]

Sir,—As the time is drawing near for the Interport football match and the Selection Committee are about to make their final choice of who will represent Hong Kong, perhaps the following team "my selection" will help them in reaching a decision:

Wong Wing; Li Tin Sang and C. Pile; Leung Wing Chiu, Pardoe, and Parker; A. Gosano, Stephens or Higgins; A. V. Gosano, Ridley and Bickford.

The defence cannot be improved, the half-back line picks itself, and the forward line is the best that the Colony has to-day—in fact they are capable of winning the match themselves.

The many readers who have "selected" winning teams during the last week or so seem at a loss as to where A. V. Gosano should play if selected. I know from experience that he is a centre-forward

and nothing else, and, though I admit he can play in any position with success, it must be remembered that Hong Kong does not possess a match-winning forward like him.

If the Selection Committee pick A. V. Gosano, I hope it is for centre-forward and no other position.

Thanking you for the space given to my letter and trusting that it is a help to the Selection Committee.

J. S.



Wong Mee-shun, the South China inside-right, gave a magnificent display against the Royal Navy yesterday.

FUSILIERS

BEAT MEDWAY

IN RUGBY GAME

BORDERER PLAYERS

LEND A HAND

ARTILLERY HELD BY

EAST LANCES

Two friendly rugby games were played at Sookpoo yesterday, the conditions proving ideal after several weeks of "playings on concrete".

In the first game, the Royal Welch Fusiliers defeated H.M.S. Medway in a very close game by three tries (9 points) to a nil.

The Fusiliers were reinforced by the three Borderer players, Lloyd, Gilmore and Jones, who were again outstanding, being featured in several good rushes.

After 10 minutes the Fusiliers opened the scoring through Pte. (25) Jones, who crossed wide of the posts. Lloyd failed with the kick.

(Continued on Page 17)

INTERPORT RUGBY

TEAM COMPLETE

Coppin Included

In Side

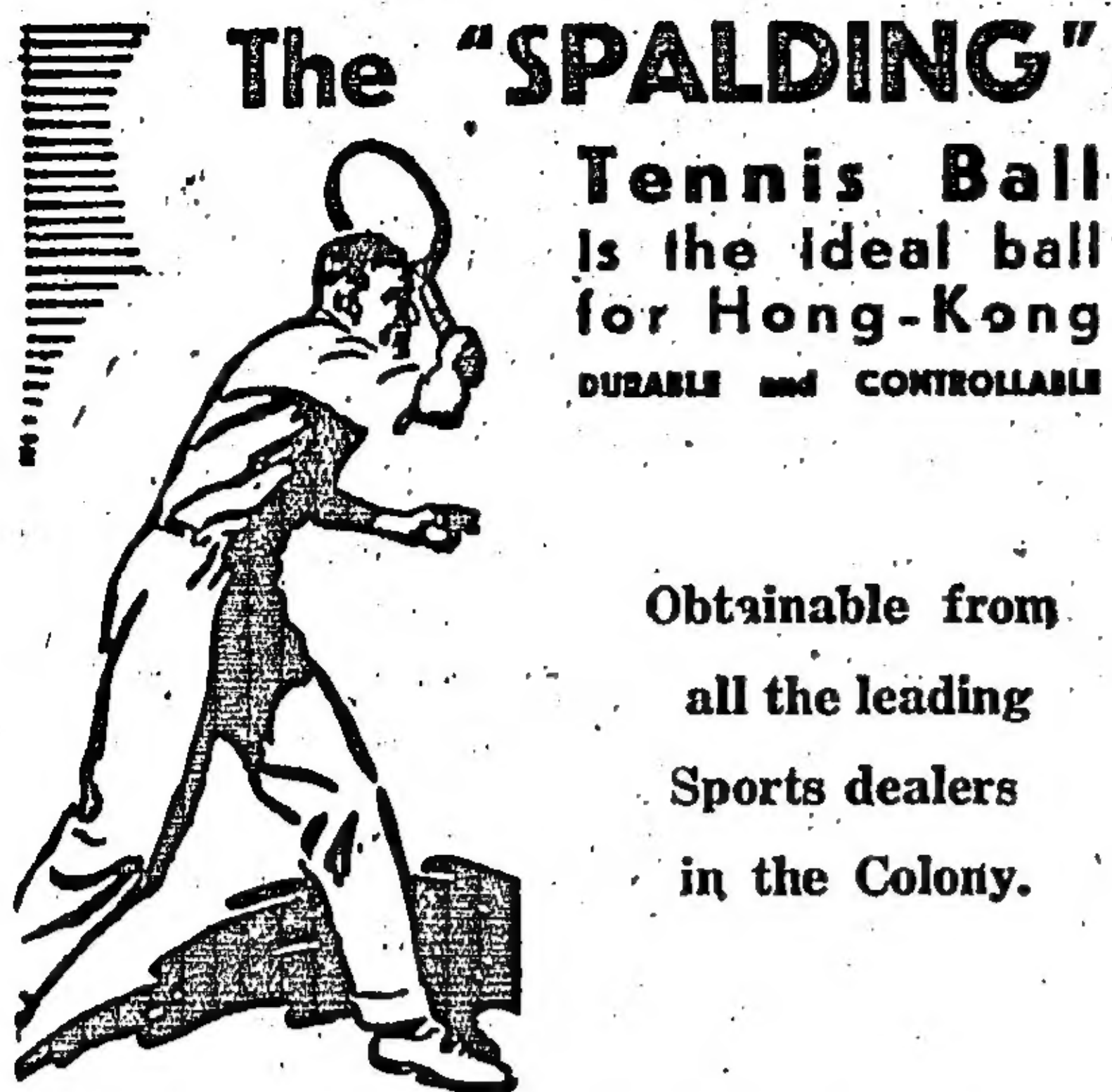
SYD STRANGE AS RESERVE

With all hopes of obtaining the services of another centre-three-quarter having been abandoned, the Colony Interport Rugby selectors have accepted the offer of Syd Strange, the Interport soccer player, to travel up to Shanghai with them as the sixteenth man, and as a result, have now included D. A. Coppin in the team.

This will probably result in a reshuffle, L. G. Robertson being taken out of the pack to fill the full-back position, while Lamont will probably play as centre three-quarter to McGilchrist. Griffiths will then partner S. C. Archer on the other wing.

The vacancy in the second-row of the pack will probably be filled by McLellan, while Coppin is likely to fill the vacant wing-forward berth.

Syd Strange, the popular soccer Interport and former captain of the Hong Kong Football Club, has only played one game of rugby in his life, but, being physically fit and having a fair knowledge of



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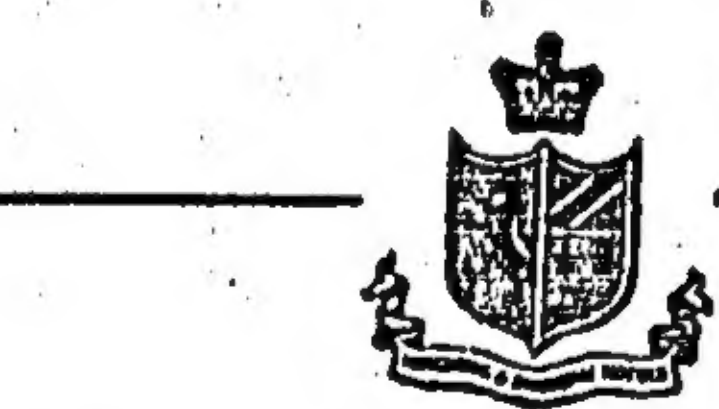
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ENGLAND BATSMEN FAIL

YACHTING WIN FOR MAJ. GRIFFIN IN "A" CLASS EVENT

Wasp II Outdistances
La Linda

EUNICE AND ARIEL SECURE
FIRST PLACES

Major Griffin successfully piloted Wasp II to a 95 seconds win over La Linda (Col. M. Carrington Sykes) in the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Pool Race "A" Class over a 9 miles course yesterday.

Pat, sailed by Commodore Elliott was beaten by only half a second by La Linda in a field of 10 starters.

Eunice (Mr. E. S. O. Dunlop) won the "G" Class by 50 seconds from Gnel (Capt. Quinlan), while Ariel (Lt. J. H. Swain) beat Colleen (Mr. Baxter) by 47 seconds in the "H" Class event.

Full details were as follows:

Yacht	Finished	Pos'n
Wasp II	16.44.15	1
La Linda	16.44.19	2
Pat	16.34.10	3
Artemis	16.39.07	4
La Linda	16.35.45	5
Gobel	16.30.21	6
Cicada	16.35.40	7
True Blue	16.30.20	8
Pat	16.35.45	9
Painted Lady	16.41.48	10

"G" Class—Started at 14.40

Yacht	Finished	Pos'n
Gnel	16.50.10	1
Toyette	16.51.56	2
Eunice	16.49.20	3
Sirius	16.48.55	4
Diana	16.39.10	5
Colleen	16.44.38	6
Rolla	16.41.31	7
Ariel	16.44.16	8

INTERPORT HOCKEY TEAM IN ACTION

To Be Given Test By
Rest XI To-day

PLAYING AS A TEAM FOR
THE FIRST TIME

The Hong Kong Interport Hockey eleven will be given their first test as a team to-day when they meet the Rest of the Colony in a practice game at King's Park commencing at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Although the Rest attack is not as strong as that of the Interport eleven, it should fully extend the latter's defence.

Metcalf and Rodriguez, the full-backs, have not yet played together, but should form an interesting combination of speed and good stick-work.

Dulla Singh's Task

The Interport halves are as strong as they might be, and should be given plenty to do. Whether they fail or succeed in breaking up the Rest attacks will depend to a large extent on the pivot, Dulla Singh, who must watch every movement of Awtar Singh, the Rest's leader and "key-man."

The forwards can be relied on to give a good account, particularly the left-wing combine of Kartar Singh and Lal Singh, who are likely to prove the most dangerous forward combination at Macao.

Messrs. G. T. Palmer and Major Campbell will referee and the teams are—

Interport XI: Pte. Hollingsworth (Army); Lt. Metcalf (Army) and A. M. Rodriguez (Rocelo); W. A. Reed (Club); Dulla Singh (Army) and G. Sommers (Y.M.C.A.); N. A. E. Mackay (Club); Lt. Garthwaite (Army); Gurpreet Singh (I.T.C.); Kartar Singh (Army) and Lal Singh (Army).

Reserves: P. V. Wong (St. Andrew's); Alaf Din (Army) and G. E. R. Divett (Club).

The Rest: U. B. Souza (Radio); Lt. Roliser (Army) and E. V. Reed (Club); J. Gonsalves (Rocelo); Lt. Comdr. Newman (Navy) and Alaf Din (Army); Sgt. Rees (Army); G. E. R. Divett (Club); Awtar Singh (Radio); Kartar Singh (Radio) and T. J. Price (Y.M.C.A.).

Reserves: N. Heltrao (Rocelo) and Sanagat Singh (Radio).

HENDREN AND IDDON STOP THE ROT

WEST INDIES HOLD WHIP HAND IN SECOND TEST

SURREY SKIPPER NOT OUT

Port of Spain, Yesterday. Losing the wickets of Townsend, the Derbyshire all-rounder, Leslie Ames, the Kent stumper-batsman, and Maurice Leyland, the brilliant Yorkshire left-hander, for the addition of three runs before a crowd of 5,000, England concluded the second day's play 102 runs behind with only two wickets in hand in the second Test against the West Indies. England won the first Test.

The West Indies added 18 to their overnight total, Constantine lashing out to score all of them, while Martindale defended stubbornly at the other end.

LOSING THEIR SKIPPER AT 15, THE ENGLAND ELEVEN COLLAPSED ALARMINGLY, HALF THE SIDE BEING BACK IN THE PAVILION WITH ONLY 23 RUNS ON THE BOARD.

Patry Hendren, however, received valuable support from Iddon, the Lancashire all-rounder, and in a dour stand added 71 for the sixth wicket, of which the Middlesex player claimed 41. Iddon went on to score 73 as the result of a magnificent all-round display which included seven boundaries in his stay of 170 minutes.

Aided by E. R. T. Holmes, the Surrey captain, Iddon saved the day for England, and just before the close of play the double century was hoisted, but only after 8 wickets had fallen.

Wyatt, who won the toss and sent the West Indies in to bat on a perfect matting wicket, secured 3 for 33, but failed with the bat, scoring 15 out of the 15 added for the first wicket. Play will be resumed to-day and on Monday.

POLICE SPORTS TO-DAY

Attractive Programme
Arranged

OPEN QUARTER AND HALF
MILE EVENTS

Following the example of other large city Police Forces, the Hong Kong Police are holding their first annual Athletic meeting this afternoon on the South China Athletic Association ground at Caroline Hill, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

An attractive programme of 19 events including a half-mile event, open to members of the Services and Volunteer Forces, will be featured.

There is also a quarter mile event open to members of the South China Athletic Association, and, as the latter possess some excellent middle-distance runners, this event should be one of the main features of the programme.

By kind permission of Captain R. B. Davies, V.C., D.S.O., A.F.C., R.N., and Officers of H.M.S. Cornwall, the Cornwall's Royal Marine Band will render selections.

At the conclusion of the programme, Lady Southern, O.B.E., will present the prizes.

ELLIOT HALL WIN AT BADMINTON

St. Andrew's Swamped
At Pokfulam

ERNIE FINCHER AND KEW
WIN ONLY GAME

Playing in the "A" Division of the the Badminton League on Friday night, Elliot Hall defeated St. Andrew's by 8 games to 1 at Pokfulam.

The scores were:—

K. F. Wong and T. K. Chan (Elliot)	21-0
beat N. A. E. Mackay and M. Well	
beat F. A. Broadbridge and S. A. Broadbridge	21-7
beat E. F. Fincher and H. Kew	21-10
K. Y. Lee and T. C. Lee (Elliot)	21-0
beat Mackay and Well	21-2
beat F. A. Broadbridge and S. A. Broadbridge	21-7
lost to Fincher and Kew	16-21
K. L. Goss and K. S. Liew (Elliot)	21-7
beat Mackay and Well	21-7
beat F. A. Broadbridge and S. A. Broadbridge	21-5
beat Fincher and Kew	21-0

Scores, as cabled by Reuter, were:

WEST INDIES	R	O	M	W
C. M. Christiani, c. Farrimond, b. Smith	11			
H. Jones, c. Farrimond, b. Paine	19			
G. A. Headley, c. Holmes, b. Paine	22			
B. J. Sealley, b. Wyatt	92			
G. Grant, b. Smith	8			
O. Da Costa, b. Holmes	25			
L. N. Constantine, c. Hendren, b. Smith	0			
R. Grant, b. Wyatt	0			
R. Hyllon, c. Hendren, b. Smith	0			
E. Ashong, lb.w., b. Wyatt	0			
E. A. Martindale, not out	0			
Extras	15			
Total	302			

BOWLING	R	O	M	W
Smith	25	3	100	4
Wyatt	17	7	33	5
Hammond	14	5	28	0
Paine	20	6	85	2
Leyland	9	1	31	0
Holmes	3	1	10	1

ENGLAND	R	O	M	W
R. E. S. Wyatt, c. R. Grant, b. Hyllon	15			
Townsend, lb.w., b. Constantine	1			
Hammond, c. R. Grant, b. Hyllon	5			
Ames, c. R. Grant, b. Martindale	2			
Leyland, lb.w., b. Constantine	0			
Hendren, c. G. Grant, b. R. Grant	41			
Iddon, c. Headley, b. R. Grant	73			
E. R. T. Holmes, not out	41			
Smith, b. R. Grant	11			
Farrimond, not out	11			
Extras	3			
Total (for 8 wks.)	200			

Smith and Paine to bat.	1	2	3	4	5	6
Fall of the wickets:	15	19	23	23	23	94

NOTE BY "CRICKETER"

Constantine will go down in cricket annals as one of the greatest all-rounders the game has produced. Many consider him the finest fieldman in the world—I shall never forget seeing him catch Jack Hobbs at square leg off a full toss at Kennington Oval in 1928. The Surrey crack had scored 200 against Warwickshire the day previous and was attempting to secure his second double century in succession, Constantine merely put up his hand and a great innings of 159 was closed by a sensational catch off a rank bad ball.

It was following that 1928 series that Constantine signed professional forms with Nelson in the Lancashire League, and his presence was responsible for that Club's sudden prosperity. After a prolonged discussion he was granted the privilege of being allowed to play for the West Indies when they sent a team to England and was allowed to return to his native land in the event of an M.C.C. tour.

Dismissed Whole Side

In one game in the Lancashire League, against Church, he scored 64 in hurricane style, and then dismissed all the opposing batsmen for 34 runs, clean bowling eight, catching one, and running out the other!

Very fast, though not as fast as Larwood, he was very erratic at times, though a very useful bowler to have on any side.

COLONY BILLIARDS LEAGUE

The Annual Dance of the Steel and Coulson's Billiards League will be held this year on February 4 in the Garrison Lecture Hall, Wellington Barracks. Admission is by invitation only, to be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, St. Patrick's Club, Garden Road, Hong Kong.

Presentation of the Cup and trophies will take place during the evening.

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Ha-cha-cha-Fox-Trot (Film "Caravan") Rudy Vallee's Orch.
B-6553—No, No a thousand times No—Comedy Waltz
New Mayfair Orchestra.
Who's been polishing the Sun—Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
(Film "The Camels are coming")
B-6554—Villa (Film "The Merry Widow") Fox Trot
Jolly Coburn's Orchestra
The Continental (Film "The Gay Divorce")
Jolly Coburn's Orchestra
B-6555—The Wise Little Hen—Fox Trot
Raymond Paige & His Orchestra
The Grasshopper and the Ant-Fox-Trot
Raymond Paige & His Orchestra
(Both from Walt Disney's Silly Symphony)
B-8250—Tina (Gross) with Vocal Refrain Alfredo & His Orchestra
Sevillana (Ferraris) Alfredo & His Orchestra
B-8252—Round the Roundabout (Maxwell Foster)
New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra
(Vocalist Charles Garry) Fitz Gerald
The Snow Man (Archer) New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra
B-8249—Love's Wisdom (Film "Lorna Doone") Victoria Hopper
Lorna's Song (Film "Lorna Doone") Victoria Hopper
(Accompanied by the A.T.F. Studio Orchestra)
B-8251—Try to forget (Film "The Cat and the Fiddle")
Jeannette MacDonald
To-night will teach me to forget (Film "The Merry Widow")
Jeannette MacDonald
C-2710—Moonlight is Silver
Gertrude Lawrence & Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
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WHAT PALESTINE IS TO-DAY HOW STONY DESERT IS BEING TAMED

Where Modern Civilisation And Primitive Life Meet

(By H. D. ZIMAN)

THERE is a proverbial American who, like his fellow-countrymen, a travel-book may be trusted to accompany every second party of visitors to Palestine, exclaiming aloud: "Say, I didn't know this was the place the Bible was written about. If I had, I guess I'd have brought one with me."

For the rest of us, who have some memory that Palestine is indeed the Land of the Book, the heart lifts up noticeably when the low range of Mount Carmel begins to shine blue through the haze as the steamer approaches. Yet, oddly enough, it was of more recent history that my neighbour, a Frenchman, spoke as we coasted along the Bay of Acre. His words were all of the siege of St. Jean d'Acre and Napoleon's Eastern campaign.

The coast of Syria where the French writ runs to-day (and runs, be it said, through a stiff embroidery of armed forces) lay still in our sight to the north. But before the ship drew up to the quay of Haifa's brand new harbour we had come beneath the British mandate for Palestine, whose immigration and health officials were presenting us with forms drawn up in the three official languages, English, Hebrew and Arabic.

Land of Milk and Honey

A notice at the Customs, forbidding entry to foreign bees, aroused rather curiously the recollection that we were entering, the "land flowing with milk and honey." Palestine honey, I was later to learn by experience, has its merits. Palestine milk has, as a rule, to be boiled.

Collaboration between the port authorities and the Palestine Railways brought it about that before passengers could get ashore with their luggage the only afternoon train to Jerusalem had gone.

Half an hour's bargaining with an Arab middleman (and one cannot adapt oneself too early to the custom of the country) secured us



WISE & OTHERWISE



MY TAME TYPIST
Thought that firemen's ladders were in the hose.

OIL OR NOTHING
Some women preserve their complexions by covering their faces with wax on retiring. Oily to bed and oily to rise.

Fruity
She thought she was the apple of his eye. But he had a weakness for peaches.

Latest Balkan Decision
Bulgars never, never, never shall be Slavs.

The man who goes through life hunting for a soft thing can generally find it right under his hat.

THE DIFFERENCE
Some middle-aged moralists wonder what the young people of the present day are coming to; others, where they are going to.

Expensive
We are told that some canaries cost as much as £50. That is nothing to what some larks cost.

Christmas-is-Coming Thought
I'm worried about the past; I'm scared of the future; and I just can't bear to think of the present.

HURRAH!
An eat-more-bread campaign has just been launched. How this carries the mind back to the eat-more-biscuit campaign in France.

Difference of Opinion
Writing of a recent voyage, a True To Type novelist says he resolved to take a substantial meal every day—and who got rich so quick that he kept it up. Frankly, I should have preferred to keep it down.

BEDTIME PROVERB
What the eye does not see the foot will trip over.

The man who tries to drown his sorrows generally makes his head swim.

As In Real Life
A mechanical barber has been invented. All that is needed to make it perfect is to attach a gramophone.



AT THE LUNATIC ASYLUM
"This man wants to know if one of our patients has escaped."
"Why?"
"Someone has eloped with his wife."

SUBURBAN SILHOUETTE
"The Browns have got a most wonderful car."
"What's so wonderful about it?"
"It's paid for."

Old Dame Experience, Speaking
A magistrate has been criticising brokers' men. I'd just like to say that we've always found them a fully decent at our house.

LINOTYPE LAUGH
"For sale—1,000-year-old hens."

Few of us ever get beyond the spanking age. When parents stop experience begins.

"HARD WINTER PROPHESED"
A land fit for zeroes.

—And More To Come?
I read that a woman in Worcester, Mass., has had seven husbands, all named William!

URGENT
Film Star (to her husband): Rudolph, the house is on fire. Please telephone to the newspapers and the fire brigade.

A mother named her daughter Marigold because she hoped she would.

Shiver Me, No!
A fashion writer says nothing keeps the cold out so well as skin. Mine doesn't.

Fire-raiser's Maxim
It's a long lane that has no burn in.

traveller that Palestine is neglected rather than uncultivable.

There are oranges, bananas, apples, wheat, oleanders and cacti growing in the Jordan valley. Olives are cultivated in the hills, fruit in the coastal plain. Wells are being sunk. Artificial irrigation is spraying the long, hidden waters. The land may be largely desert, but it is a desert of which parts may be tamed.

Wayside Impressions

It would, indeed, be a quick-witted traveller who could formulate all these impressions on the road from Haifa to Jerusalem. He has enough to do noting the orphanages, and churches of Nazareth; the road-barriers at Jenin, where cars are searched for oranges which might infect the southern groves with blight; the grim Arab town of Nablus where the last of the Samaritans guard their Pentateuch and make bloody sacrifice of lambs on the hills at Passover; the cubical police-posts and the smart native police in grey shorts, white shirts and black fur shakos.

Thanks to them the modern Good Samaritan has little opportunity to find upon the way-side travellers battered by robbers. Yet even on the main roads robbery under arms still takes place from time to time. A ringleader was rounded up and shot not long ago, but even so banditry spasmodically shows that it is not yet extinct. Police patrols have brought the instances of highway robbery down from nearly a hundred a year in 1931 to a third of that number in 1933.

Palestine's transition from primitive to civilised life may be seen illustrated in a less bloodthirsty manner in the new Jerusalem. The modern city, spreading fecklessly without parks or open spaces, strikes the eye favourably enough with its clean-cut, flat-roofed, pink or white stone houses, each with electric light and power and running water.

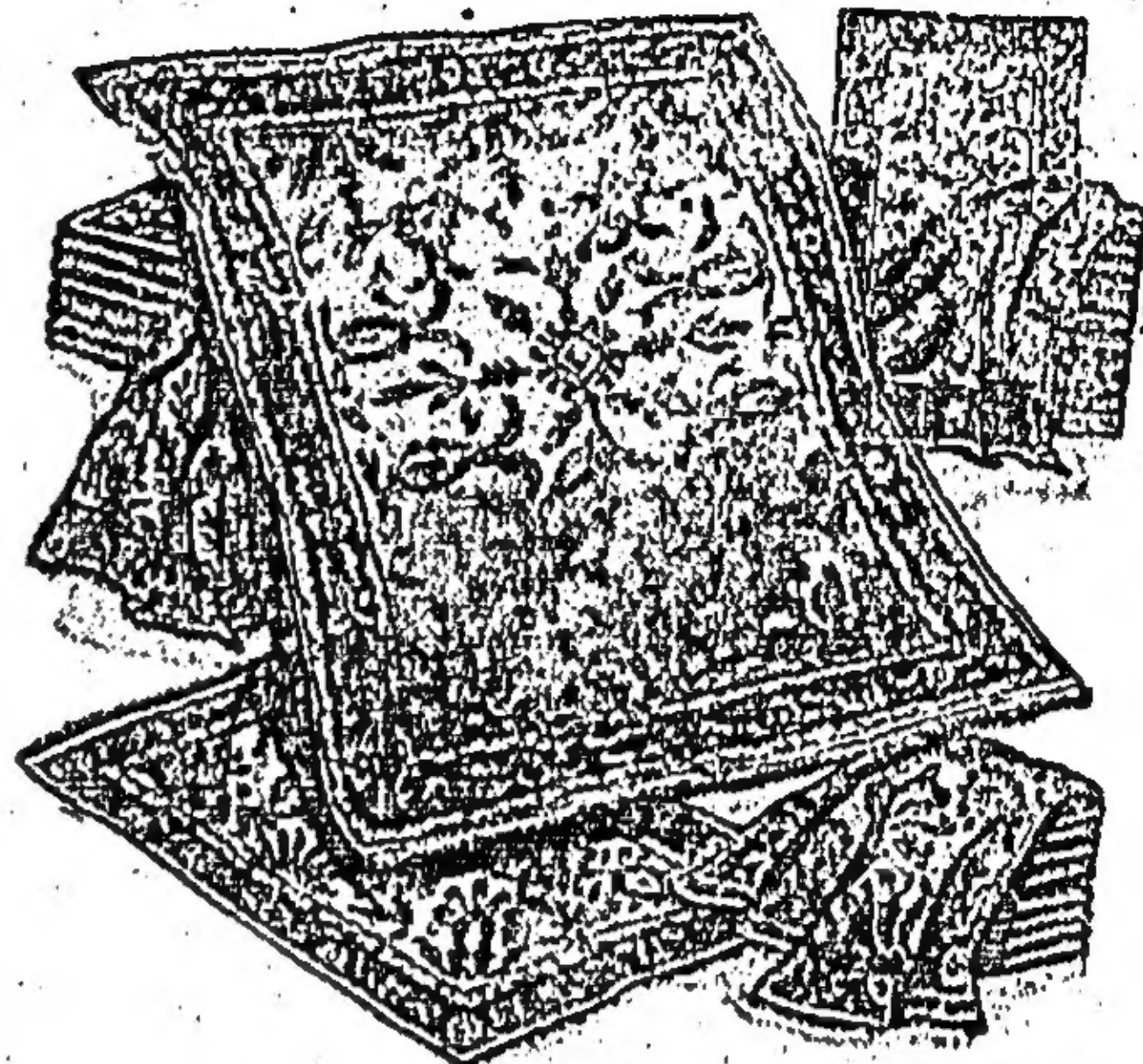
Modern Jerusalem

A less favourable impression is made upon the feet by roadways dotted with pot-holes and loose stones. The pavement ends without warning, and street-lighting does not penetrate the new residential quarters outside half-a-dozen traffic arteries. Where pavements exist, a camel or mule running amok may speed along these paths to jostle the unwary pedestrian under the wheels of these strong and silent closed (Continued on Page 9.)



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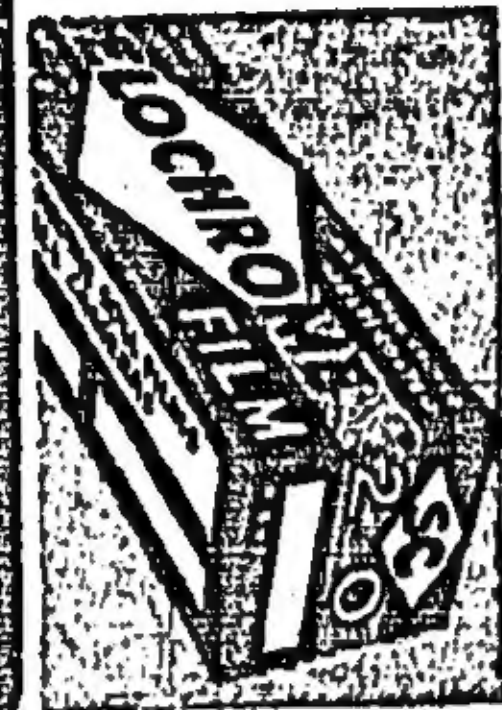
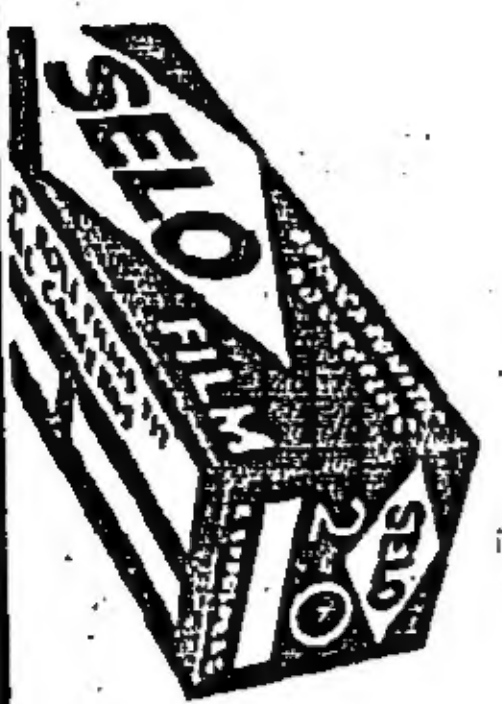
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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.R.W. on a wave length of 855 metres (845 K.C.A.):—

9.10-10 a.m.—A Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

Order of Service

Voluntary—Moonlight Sonata

Prayers

Hymn—How Sweet the Name

Vento

Lesson—2 Timothy Nos. 2-5.

Benedictus

Creed

Prayers

Hymn—Fight the good Fight

Address—Farwell Broadcast Address by The Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, B.A.; S.C.P.; C.I.E.

Hymn—Onward Christian Soldiers.

National Anthem

Benediction

Voluntary—Coronation March

(Meyerbeer)

The Band of the 2nd Batin: Royal

Welsh Fusiliers will play throughout the Service.

10-11 a.m.—A Relay of the Service from St. Joseph's Church.

Order of Service

1. Holy Mass:—

(a) Kyrie (Capocci)

(b) Sermon on "The Use of Time" by the Rev. Father P. Joy S.J.

(c) Offertory: Adore To (A.R.)

(d) Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei (Capocci)

(e) Voluntary.

II. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament:—

(a) Parvati pelerunt (Spinelli)

(b) Tantum Ergo.

(c) Landata (Fagalla)

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese)

12.15-2.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

Light Orchestral Music

From Mozart's Treasures Store (Urbach)

A Night in Venice—Overture (J. Strauss)

Along the Banks of the Volga (Borchert)

At Dawning (Cadman)

The Waltzing Doll (Feldini)

Potpouri of Waltzes No. 3 (Roberti)

A Concert.

Violin Solo—

Kot Nidrol (Bruch, Op. 47)

Valse Triste (Sibelius) (Op. 44)

Maud Powell.

Songs—

Do not go, My Love (Hagemann)

Phyllis has such charming Graces (arr. Wilson)

Tudor Davies (Tenor)

Songs—

Homing (Del Riego)

I Love thee (Gies)

Eva Turner (Soprano)

Pianoforte Solo—

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt)

Mischa Levitzki.

Songs—

Honour and Arms (Handel)

Recit: I Rago, I melt, I Burn

Aria: O Rudder than the Cherry (Handel)

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone)

Light Opera.

Selection—

Patience (Sullivan)

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards

Vocal Gems—

Florodora (Stuart)

Light Opera Company

Selection—

Tom Jones (German)

The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Vocal Gems—

Merric England (German)

Miriam Licette, Clara Sorana, Francis Russell, Dennis Noble, Robert Carr and Chorus.

Pianoforte Solo—

Paritta No. 2 in C Minor (Bach)

Harold Samuel.

Studio Recital by Mr. and Mrs. Bowes-Smith.

"Reynard the Fox"

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7-7.25 p.m.—Scenes de Ballet, Op. 52 (Glazounov)

New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

Preambule; Scherzino; Marionettes; Danse Orientale; Mazurka; Polonaise; Valse; Pas d'action.

7.25-7.45 p.m.—Organ Solos.

Variations from Fifth Symphony (Widor)

Introduction and Finale (from "Sonata on 94th, Psalm") (Rovake)

G. D. Cunningham.

Minuet Antique (Wattling)

Three Fours Waltz Suite No. 3 (Coleridge Taylor)

Reginald Goss-Custard.

7.45-8 p.m.—Four Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone)

1. Glory of the Sea (Sanderson)

2. The Border Ballad (Cowan)

3. He Heard the Great Sea Calling (Andrews)

4. Devon O Devan ("Songs of the Sea") (Stanford)

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.05-8.35 p.m.—Tr'o in D Minor, Op. 49 (Mendelssohn) played by Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.

1st Movement—Allegro agitato

2nd Movement—Andante con moto tranquillo.

3rd Movement—Scherzo

4th Movement—Finale

8.35-9 p.m.—Orchestral.

Water Music Suite (Handel, arr. Sir Hamilton Harty)

Sir Hamilton Harty, conducting the London Philharmonic Orch.

(a) Allegro; (b) Air; (c) Bourree; (d) Hornpipe; (e) Andante; (f) Allegro Deciso

Rondo aus der Haydn-Serenade (Mozart)

Edith Lorand and her Orchestra

8.35 p.m.—From the Studio.

GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Refuse Boat Pier At Kweilin Street

Tenders in quintuplicate are invited for supplying and replacing a new engine to Launch H. D. 7, and should reach the Colonial Secretary's Office not later than noon on Friday, February 8, 1935.

Tenders in quintuplicate for supplying five new hard wood barges for the Sanitary Department are invited and should reach the Colonial Secretary's Office not later than noon on Friday, February 8, 1935.

Sealed tenders in triplicate for a Refuse Boat Pier at Kweilin Street, are invited and should reach the Colonial Secretary's Office not later than noon on Wednesday, February 6.

IMMORAL CHARGE

Woman Pleads Not Guilty

A charge of having attempted to procure six women and girls to leave the Colony for immoral purposes elsewhere was preferred against Li Ho, a 38-year-old woman, living at No. 16 Swatow Street, first floor, before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

Accused tendered a plea of not guilty, and the case was remanded until Tuesday afternoon.

The woman involved were Li Chan, 15 years; Fung Lui, 18 years; Tang Yuk-chen, 16 years; Ho Lai, 17 years; Cheung Lin-mui, 20 years; and Wong Yuk-nui, 20 years.

Inspector K. W. Andrew appeared for the Police.

MARINE HAWKER IN TROUBLE

Alleged Theft From European

On the application of Detective Sergeant Fitcher, the case against Wong Lam, a marine hawker, who was charged with stealing two pairs of gold cuff links and a silver powder box, valued at \$70, the property of Mr. A. Andrew, 1b Bowen Road, was remanded until to-morrow by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

Accused, who pleaded not guilty, was also charged with receiving.

HEALTH BULLETIN OF EASTERN PORTS

Cholera And Smallpox

Nine cases, of cholera, but with no deaths, are reported from Madras for the week ending Saturday January 19.

Bombay reports 23 cases of smallpox, Macao 18, Hong Kong one, Canton two, but no deaths, during the same period.

Piano and Vocal Recital by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith.

Programme.

1. Five English Songs:—

(a) Sweet and Twenty

(b) Lullaby

(c) Chupcherry

(d) Sweet Content

(e) Hadlo Cuckoo Fair

Martin Shaw.

2. Polonaise in C Minor

3. Four English Songs:—

(a) Fair House of Joy—Quilter.

(b) The Song of the Palanquin

Benares—Martin Shaw.

(c) To Daffodils—Delius.

(d) The Nightingale has a Lyre of Gold—Landon Ronald.

4. 3rd and 4th Movements from Sonata in B Minor—Chopin.

5th Movement—Largo.

4th Movement—Presto ma non tanto.

8.45-10 p.m.—From the Studio.

An extract from John Massfield's "Reynard the Fox" by Major J. Mullany

10 p.m.—Renter Press Bulletins.

10.05-10.30 p.m.—Dance Music.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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Yours truly,
N. GYLE (Sgd.)

147/24

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INFLUENZA
HAY FEVER
IRRITABILITY
NEURALGIA
EARACHE
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China's Traditional Language

Mr. Woo Gives Advice To Schoolboys

Government Vernacular Middle School Progress

The Government Vernacular Middle School held their annual prize distribution ceremony yesterday at Pokfulam. The hall was crowded to capacity with students and their parents.

Among those present were: Messrs. H. K. Woo, LL.B., Y. F. Law and Y. S. Wan, Inspectors of Chinese Schools, and Messrs. Fung Ping-wah, B.A., Chan Kwan-po, B.A., Fung Ping-fun, Chow Ping-woon, and Loh Hel-tong.

Mr. Li King-hong, the Headmaster, presided. After reading the annual report he asked Mr. H. K. Woo, LL.B., to present the prizes to the winners.

The Headmaster commenced proceedings by reading the annual school report, which stated:

The school year under review began in November, 1933, and ended in July, 1934. Our maximum enrolment was 252, as against 253 in 1933, and 261 in 1932. In spite of our school fees having been raised at the beginning of 1933, and the present economic depression was reflected by the decrease in the number of pupils in many local schools, I am glad to point out that our numbers remained steady without substantial change. This may serve as an ample proof that there is the demand from the

community for this vernacular form of education.

Increased Attendance
The average daily attendance for the whole school year was 93.82 per cent. against 92.98 per cent. in 1933, and 85.67 per cent. in 1932. This steady increase shows that the boys have been more mindful of their studies and that their health has been improving, though we are working in buildings in unfavourable surroundings. For the latter reason a word of appreciation is due to the Medical Officers of Schools for their attentive care of our pupils.

After reviewing the year's achievements in sports the Report deals with school successes in examinations and notices the founding of an Old Boy's Association, to which Mr. Fung Ping-fun, its first president, had generously donated a complete reprint of the set of Chinese books kept at the former Imperial Library.

A tribute was then paid to those who had given financial and other help to the school, and especially to the two Chinese Members of the Board of Education, the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tao and Mr. Li Tsi-fong, and to Mr. H. K. Woo for consenting to distribute the prizes.

The Report continues:—
The Middle School age of the

pupil, it may be needless to point out, is the most important period of his character formation. With some good grounding in the Confucian classics a youth may at least realise some of the basic principles one should follow as a member of the family, of the community, and of mankind. The systematic doctrines of Confucius are based on conscience and virtue, and confined to man in relation to his fellow creatures. Some such background is plainly essential, and more especially at a time when our young men of China are being introduced to modern knowledge. Moreover, inefficiency in one's own native language must be a great handicap in life. It is our claim to meet the above needs of the Chinese youth.

Finally, recognition is made of the devoted work of the school staff and the kindness of the honours of the prizes.

Mr. Woo's Speech

After the prizes were presented Mr. Woo addressed the students as follows:

"I have to thank Mr. Li for asking me to come and distribute the prizes this morning. It is an honour which I appreciate in the highest degree. I have also to thank Mr. Li for his kind reference, in the Report which you have just heard, to my being a good example of bilingual attainment. This is a great compliment, which must, however, be qualified by some words of warning. The warning is contained in a well-known Chinese saying 'If you take as a model something from a higher category, your attainment will only be of the mid-

(Continued on Page 15.)

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South China Morning Post

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The Hongkong Telegraph

"This whole show is indeed excellent one of the best to visit Hong Kong for many years."

Hongkong Daily Press

"For those wanting to see something really entertaining in the way of modern magic, a visit to the King's Theatre can be thoroughly recommended."

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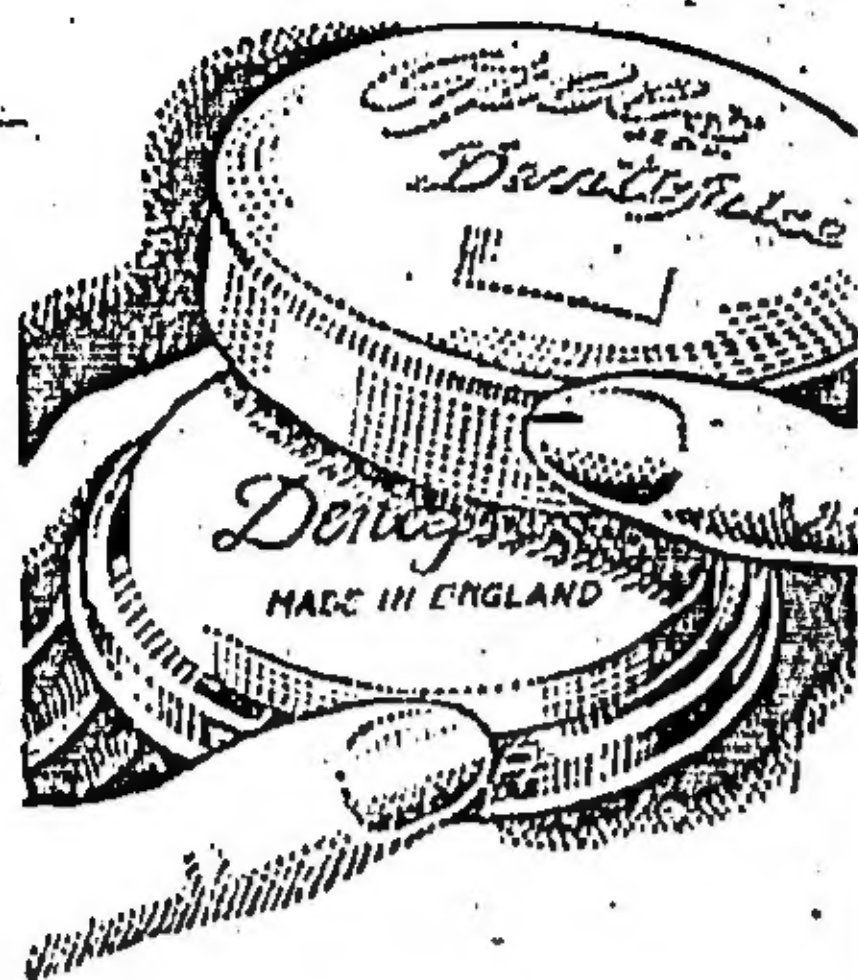


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JUST AN OLD SCOTTISH CUSTOM

THE SCOTTISH COLONY OF HONG KONG HAS HELD THE BURNS' ANNIVERSARY DINNER & WE HAD THE PRIVILEGE OF DRINKING WITH THEM.

THE HAGGIS AND THE SCOTTISH HERRINGS WERE GREAT. IT'S ALWAYS ABOUT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR.

THE BEST ITEM OF THE EVENING WAS, HOWEVER, QUAFFING THE 'QUAICH'—MEANING 'DOWN IT IN ONE'—AND THERE IS NO MORE TOUCHING SCENE THAN REALLY QUAFFING, IT'S A SCOT GOT THE OLD ENGLISH WAY.

GUID-BEN THIS IS BY SCOTCH SIC A PLEASURE

'WELL, MY FUSS, AN' WAD YOU LO'E A BONNIE PICKLE O' RISK LADDIE'

ALSO ON THE CAT.

REGARDING OUR APPEARANCE WE REALISED WE SIMPLY COULDN'T GO IN AN ENGLISH BOWLER HAT.

KEEP DOWN BELOW MY DEARS WERE NEARING THE 25 TH

'STAY NEAR THE BOTTOM MY PETS'

MALE HAGGIS KEEPS GUARD OVER THE BURROW.

WHILST THE FEMALE HAGGIS, WARNS ITS YOUNG.

THE MOTHER HERRING DOING LIKEWISE.

'WELL GEORGE, HE- IVE JUST-HIC- QUAFFED NINE QUACH AT THE CRICKET CLUB'

OF ONE CLASS OF ALE EVERY TWO HOURS WELL BEATEN.

BUT IT MIGHT BE AWKWARD IF IT BECOMES TOO POPULAR. STAN HILL

What Palestine Is To-day ORATORIO AT THE CATHEDRAL

(Continued From Page 6)

cars which are the capital's taxis. No doubt for this reason every driver seems to keep one finger upon his klaxon to make sure that his car is no longer silent. Where pedestrians must walk in the road and perforce a no-hooting rule would be an order for manslaughter, but the police now have instructions to prevent what may be called reflex hooting, where there is no danger, by a personal warning to the drivers. Jerusalem's telephone service (though not the trunk lines) will compare favourably with that of London. But its houses are not numbered and there are not more than twenty streets which have names. Your host cannot tell you his address. He bids you ring up such and such a taxi-company and "ask them for a driver who knows my house."

The Ancient City

As for the Old City, the historic walled Jerusalem, it has only a single stretch of street between the Jaffa Gate and the Zion Gate available for wheeled traffic. Fascinating to the sightseer, delightful to the antiquary or the pilgrim, it has beside the modern city the now unfashionable dignity of an undrained slum.



TO the well-groomed man, no detail is too small to escape his notice. And that's why he insists on Kiwi for his shoes.

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Steep slippery cobbles form the common ground for the clatter of the loaded mule, the mincing pad of the camel, the European perspiring towards the historic Holy Places, the Sheikh on his stately way to the Dome of the Rock, and the water-seller with his bell and goat-skin or his immense glass bottle, availing on through the chaffers outside the shops.

The Town Arab in European clothes with a red turban (which we call a fez); the villager with his striped robes and flowing cotton head-dress; the coiffed French nun; the green-turbaned Haji who has been to Mecca; the rich farming Fellah with a turban of flame-colour; the young Zionist from off the land with his blue shirt and shorts; the Greek priest with his hair done up in a bun; the old-fashioned Polish Jew with a round fur-rimmed hat and velvet gabardine; the modern Jewish doctor in a lounge suit and felt hat, all pick their way through the high City gates over Bedouins lying or squatting on the ground, their goats nibbling comfortably at a piece of garbage.

Three Faiths

Except during periods of unusual political passion—aroused as a rule during the Holy Days of one of Palestine's three main faiths—Christian, Moslem and Jew, East and West, Arab and European mingle happily enough in the streets, though they have little common social life. An Eastern saying describes Jerusalem as a golden bowl filled with scorpions, but the scorpions, under British rule, are normally quiescent. The admirable police measures have reduced petty crime and pickpocketing to a degree hardly credible in a medieval city without proper locks or proper lighting, where an infinity of alleyways seem to offer bag-snatchers an easy escape. From 362 cases of petty crime in the Old City in 1931, the figures of 1933 came down to 182.

There are 27,000 persons living within the walls, but beyond policing, civilisation has little to offer the Old City's inhabitants. It would take a bold man to lay hands on its picturesque and hallowed hovels in the name of Housing or Town-planning. Sanitation here must give way to sentiment.

Only a catastrophic fire could give the excuse for a wholesale clearance. Is it far-sightedness or cynicism which has left the municipality of Jerusalem without a fire-engine?

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, Yesterday.—There was a new low record rate of borrowing on Treasury bills yesterday. The amount applied for in tenders for the £25,000,000 bills was £36,560,000, and the amount allot-

Performance Of "Elijah" In Preparation

THE "HONG KONG SINGERS"

It is understood that, towards the end of March the "Hong Kong Singers," recently augmented, will sing Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" in St. John's Cathedral, by kind permission of the Dean.

This promises to be a unique occasion as not only does this ever-popular oratorio never fail to make an appeal to all interested in the best choral music, but the contrasting styles of its solos and choruses provide ample scope for enthusiastic singers.

Mr. J. Anderson Miller, L.R.A.M., who will conduct, has had considerable experience in choral conducting and has also specialised in voice culture. He has conducted this oratorio many times before and, under his leadership, one can be assured that the dramatic feeling of the work will be fully explored and the delicate part-writing artistically exemplified; in this his choir should excel.

Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., has kindly consented to preside at the organ. As this will be one of his last public appearances before his regrettable departure from the Colony, there is an added reason for the fullest public support of this laudable undertaking.

Principals From Choir

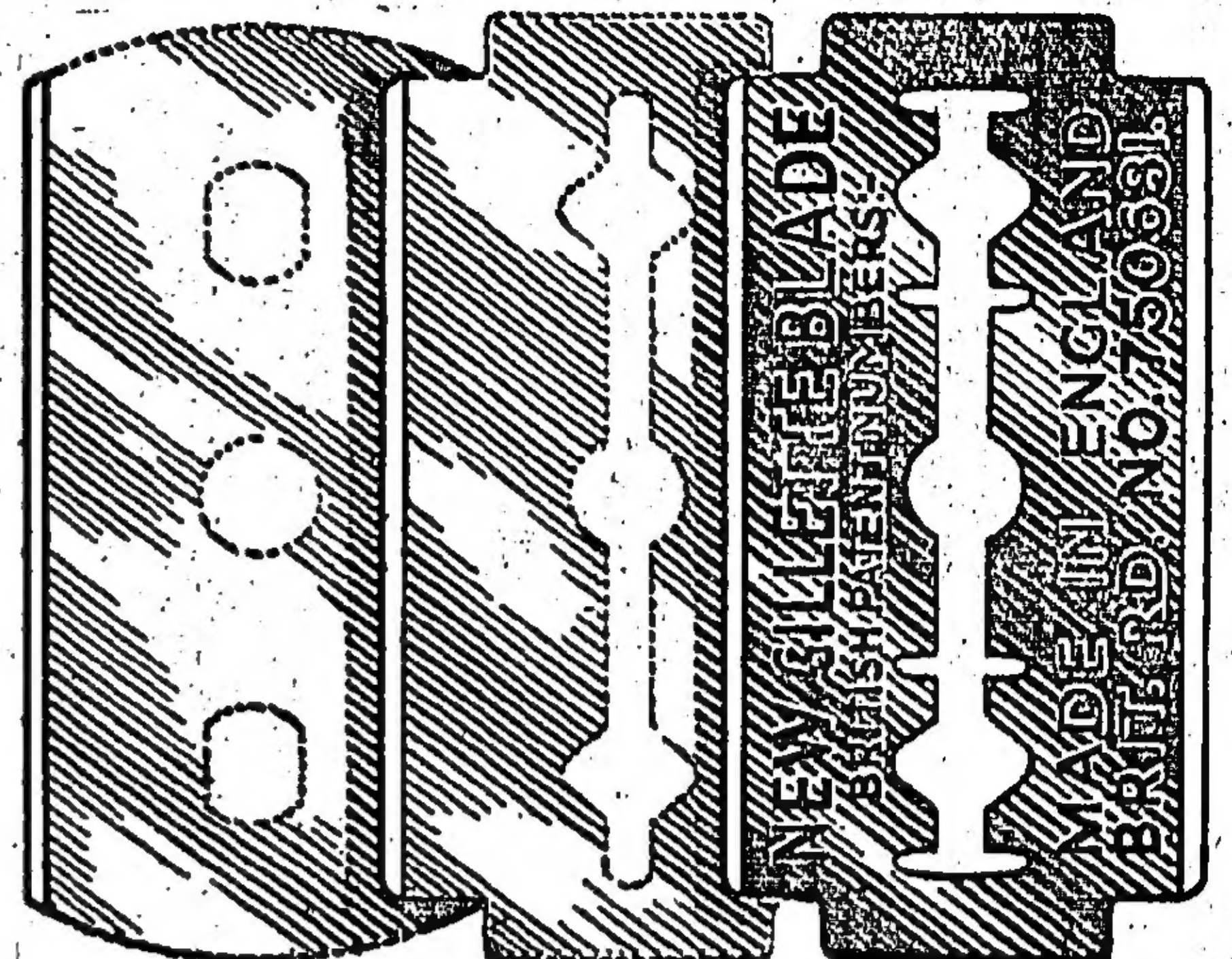
The eight principals required are being chosen without difficulty from the ranks of the choir. As this work provides not only some of the best solos in music, but is unique in its trio, quartette and double-quartette writing, there will be ample opportunity for an excellent ensemble. The role of the Prophet is being taken by a singer who has seldom been heard in public before, but it is expected that his artistic treatment will fully preserve the high traditions of the work. The enthusiasm already exemplified by the "Singers" leads one to expect that a high standard will be set in Choral singing.

It is regretted that no further vacancies exist in the choir for basses, but a few sopranos and tenors will be welcome, especially if the music is familiar to them. Application for membership should be made to the Secretary, Mr. T. E. Jackson, No. 9 Homantin Hill, Kowloon, Tel. 50403.

The proceeds will be devoted to the funds of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society.

tad in bills at three months was £23,000,000. The average rate per cent was 8/10.91d., as compared with 5/4.500d. last week.—British Wireless Service.

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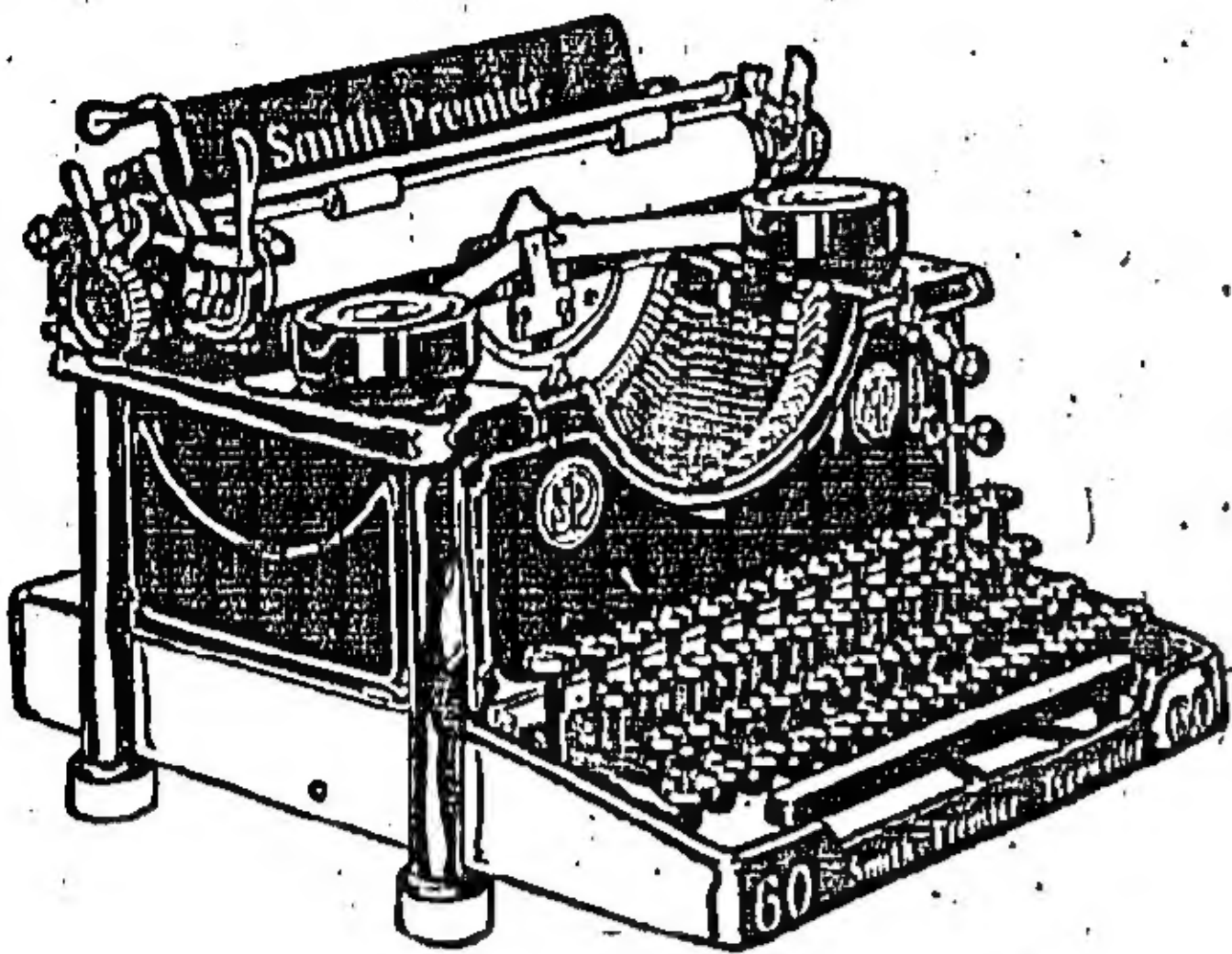
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4284—My Ain Wee Hoove *Laidlaw Murray Baritone.*
DX214—The Auld Scots Songs *Medley.*
DX171—Auld Lang Syne *Medley.*
4526—Kirkconnell Lea *Carmichael Baritone.*
DB966—Ye Banks and Braes *Duet.*
D.B.992—Wee Macgregor's Patrol *Orchestra.*
4511—Balmoral Highlanders *Bagpipes.*
DX656—Tam O' Shanter *Wm. Mc Culloch.*
DX200—My Ain Folk *Descriptive Medley.*

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1935.

Benevolence

THE old saying "as cold as charity" contains a whole philosophy of an era when it was either true or thought to be true that jobs were to be had for the asking, and that penury was a crime or a punishment or at least an offence to society. That was never entirely true, for it omitted to take account of the disability caused by accidents and illness, and even in the days of the greatest expansion of trade there were seasonal rushes and slack times, changes of fashion, and losses due to the bankruptcy of employers. Nonetheless the attitude of mind persisted, and gifts were handed over to applicants as a kind of blackmail, for the sake of a quiet life. In most of the industrial countries the advent of what is called "technological unemployment"—the discharge of men because improvements of machinery have made reduction of human labour possible,—has made it necessary to create a whole new system of help, partly to bring the man and the job together, and partly to tide over the interval of waiting for a job which is difficult to find. A very large portion of the time of our own and of other legislative bodies and administrative Departments is occupied with this subject; and the tendency is to seek the utmost elasticity of organisation by working through local committees who have personal knowledge of the applicants of how help will be most effectively given. Now that the old haphazard methods, which meant a lot of overlapping and waste, have been abolished, it would be hard to find any social activity anywhere that bears a richer harvest of comfort and human brotherhood than the work done by these local committees.

In Hong Kong, which in this respect as in others has its own peculiar conditions, we are apt to forget the devoted and exacting work of our Benevolent Society, which has since 1889 offered a helping hand to all "persons other than members of the Portuguese or Chinese community in the Colony." Needless to say, the restriction is not meant to indicate any lack of sympathy with those communities. They have their own organisations. Some division of work is essential, and without this society the European and American "hard-up" would simply be stranded. The Government makes a grant on the "dollar for dollar" principle up to two thousand five hundred dollars; so that every donation is doubled in value.

The Society is often overlooked in the matter of cash subscriptions from a delusion that it is principally concerned with the distribution of used clothes; but a very slight survey of its work is enough to indicate that most of the cases call for some expenditure of hard cash. The widow of an Irishman who died suddenly is assisted by the payment of the school fees for her three children. A building construction engineer who was disabled by the loss of an eye through accident, and who was temporarily out of a job was helped for a month till he got work again. A man who lost his hearing was sent to a doctor who gave him gratis examination and advice; the Society then paying for the necessary treatment. Payment of dentist fees for some countless patients saved a great deal of suffering.

Then there are the cases in which an assisted passage will take an applicant either to a job waiting for him or her elsewhere, or to relatives who will be able to give hospitality. An Australian girl who came here as a governess had a nasty fall which injured her spine, and incapacitated her for work; a grant enabled her to return to her relatives. An injustice was done to the Society by an inexact report of a case in one of our local Courts which made it appear that the Society had sent a man to the House of Detention; the fact was that the man was going there because he had no passport, and merely applied for a chit because he only spoke French and could not make himself understood. The function of the Society is not to make Court cases but to prevent them.

Of course, we have Societies that honour St. George, St. Andrew, and St. Patrick; and when they are able to help they will be consulted in suitable cases. But it is the Benevolent Society that provides the regular helping hand and the needed information and encouragement. We hope that all those who are kindly disposed to people who are down on their luck will enable the Society to present a good balance sheet at the Annual Meeting on 21st February.

MARRIAGE

MOUTRIE-CHURCHILL.—At St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong on Saturday, 26th January 1935, Geoffrey Clifford, son of Mr. C. F. Moutrie, of Wholstone, England, to Joan Mabel, daughter of the late Dr. J. Aylward Churchill and Mrs. Julian H. R. Hance, of Hong Kong.



THE SWAMI PARAMANANDA

HONG KONG is a gate through which all manner of pilgrims pass Eastwards and Westwards before our eyes; so that even the Government has at last noticed the fact sufficiently to consider whether anything can be done to make them feel welcome. What we do not so often notice is the drift of thought one way or the other which our visitors are capable of imparting with a little encouragement. A little intellectual curiosity adds much to the interest of life, and there is nothing like personal contact to vivify the philosophies and crusades of which we read casual descriptions in our magazines. The Swami Paramananda, who was the guest of the Theosophical Society last Monday night, was as picturesque a figure as one had a right to expect, and had the religious mystic's winning personality. He spoke with the assurance of a skilled lecturer and expressed much benevolence to all and sundry; it would be unreasonable to expect a stranger in the course of a brief meeting to do much more.

VEDANTAISM

THE Swami is well known in the United States, where he established a mission of the Vedantic way of thinking at Boston, and subsequently a retreat, or Ashram, in California. What is the reaction of the ordinary Westerner to the teaching, based on a return to the older Indian philosophy, with its profound simplicity? It is quite rare to hear any sentiment expressed with which one cannot agree; and yet one does not seem to have got much forerunner. We agree that all men ought to be brothers; the trouble is that they do not act that way. That Truth Is One seems to be indisputable; the trouble is that in expressing it people develop different ways of explaining it, and very soon begin to fight for their own way. There were no Mahomedans in the audience. One was reminded that after dropping as much controversial matter as possible, the new Bill for Indian Government Bill has over four hundred clauses and many schedules; and it is still doubtful whether it will succeed in maintaining external order, which is a long way short of general goodwill. One cannot as the old saying is, jump out of one's skin, and though one agrees with the sage as to the ultimate ideal of justice and mercy and brotherly kindness, we begin to walk towards it from the other end of the road.

OVERHEARD

Leisure Class

"No country can reach the highest stage of civilization without a leisure class, and the larger the country, the more numerous should it be."

The Art World

"The whole art situation is coming up for air and a little horse sense."

Freedom Approaching

"The time is fast approaching when men everywhere will be set free from a bondage to natural necessities which have cramped education and restricted leisure."

It's Place

"Competition—orderly and reasonable competition—is being recognized as a permanent part of Britain's economic order."

Cooperation and a New Era

"The real new era will come when we buckle down to work and cooperate with each other, to produce everything that we want."

WAR-TIME TERROR OF THE SKIES

EXPLOITS OF MAJ. "MICK" MANNOCK, V.C.

MAN WHO APPLIED TACTICS TO AIR FIGHTING

WHATEVER may be the reaction of the hero of the trenches, or the schoolboy fiction, or the ruthless, or the story of the Great War, there is little doubt that he who lacks particular object he will single out from among other than that of a desire for fame in stark horrors, for the purposes of hero worship, the part played by the air fighters.

Just as the epic charge of the Light Brigade imparted a glamour to the gloomy tale of disease and slaughter in the Crimean War, so the introduction of a new element in battle relieved the tedium of scientific slaughter and unparalleled hardship that made up the picture of the bloodstained Western Front.

High up above the reek and mud of the trenches the air warriors engaged in single combat like the knights errant of the age of chivalry, and of these there were none greater than Major "Mick" Mannock, V.C.

"Never Been Surpassed"

Son of a corporal in the Royal Scots Greys and handicapped by lack of education and physical disability, Major Edward Mannock was in Turkey when the war broke out, and was commissioned in the Royal Engineers before being transferred to the Royal Flying Corps in August, 1916.

When he was killed in 1918 his record of victories in aerial combat stood at 73. When a year after his death a posthumous V.C. was awarded to him, the citation in the "London Gazette" ran as follows:—

This highly distinguished officer during the whole of his career was an outstanding example of fearless courage, remarkable skill, devotion to duty, and self-sacrifice which has never been surpassed.

In many respects he was unique. He was no ordinary swashbuckler, simply seeking the thrills of battle; he was inspired by a deadly purpose, and he equipped himself for his mission with wholehearted efficiency and determination.

Applied Tactics
"Edward Mannock," says the author, "was the first airman on our side, as Boelcke was first of the enemy, to realise the supreme importance of applying tactics of formation fighting."

Our higher command, divorced from actual experience, was stupefied by the incredible feats of individual valour... and took some time to realise that a new and audacious fighter had arisen, whose tactics and methods were to prove such a leading factor in the effectiveness of air fighting.

But Edward Mannock, over and above this, exhibited in the performance of his mission a valour that bore little trace of the bound-

FIVE YEARS AGO

[Extracts from the "SUNDAY HERALD" of January 26, 1930].

Dr. W. I. Gerrard, O.B.E., M.B., Ch.B., M.D., M.R.C.P. (London), D.P.H., who was Surgeon Commander in the Royal Navy, has been appointed Honorary Visiting Physician to the Government Civil Hospital. Dr. Gerrard is on the staff of the University, H.K., and was called in as a consultant to attend Lady Lampong.

Captain W. Collum, Master of the s.s. Tin Yat, was summoned before Commander G. F. Hole at the Marine Court with carrying dangerous goods on board his vessel.

The death of Capt. George Duncan Macpherson Arthur, partner in the firm of Messrs. Carmichael and Clarke, marine surveyors, occurred at his residence in Nathan Road.

Mr. Eduardo Gallardo, Consul for Chile in Hong Kong, has been transferred to Mendoza, Peru.

The hearing on the autopsy case which implicates a German Doctor, Breitlaender, and Mr. Loung Pak-keo, President of the I-Yang Sanatorium, was resumed before Judge Ten Shing-yan in Canton.

The Somerset proved easy winner of the Senior Shield tie, St. Joseph's being vanquished to the tune of three clear goals.

Hong Kong Personalities



MR. M. R. IGLESIAS

This is the twenty-sixth of the exclusive series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Konyga, the talented Hungarian artist.

OUR Personality of the week is Mr. Manuel Rivera Iglesias, the Consul-General for Peru in Hong Kong.

Mr. Iglesias was born in 1893 in Iquitos, in the heart of the South American continent. Sent by his parents to study in Lima, the capital, he graduated in the Faculties of Natural Science at the Universidad Mayor de San Marcos, the oldest University of America, founded in 1551.

Mr. Rivera Iglesias dedicated his activities to journalism before entering the consular service, occupying several important posts on the leading newspapers of his country. In 1915 he entered the consular service, being first appointed Consul at Honduras, Central America. In 1921 he was named Consul in Belem do Para, Brazil.

This Consulate is of great importance to Peruvian interests due to its neighbourhood to Peru and the many commercial questions arising therefrom between the two countries. While holding this post Mr. Rivera Iglesias, besides being Consul, was Customs Agent of Peru, collecting the export duties on Peruvian natural products from the forest regions which had to be paid in Belem. The Brazilian authorities considered that these goods had become liable to local taxation when they entered Brazil, but Mr. Rivera Iglesias, relying on existing treaties, gained his point.

After nearly four years in Brazil, Mr. Rivera Iglesias went, in 1925, as Consul at Yokohama, whence he was transferred to Calcutta in 1928. After a year in India he was again sent to Japan as Consul in the important port of Kobe. In March of 1932, the Peruvian Government transferred him to this Colony.

(Continued on Page 16.)

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

YOU will find that the more you solve not to be useless, and the honest desire to help other people, will in the quickest and delicate ways, improve yourself.
—BUCKIN.

The Camera
That THINKS
For You

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Hongkong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1935.

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Wine Dept.

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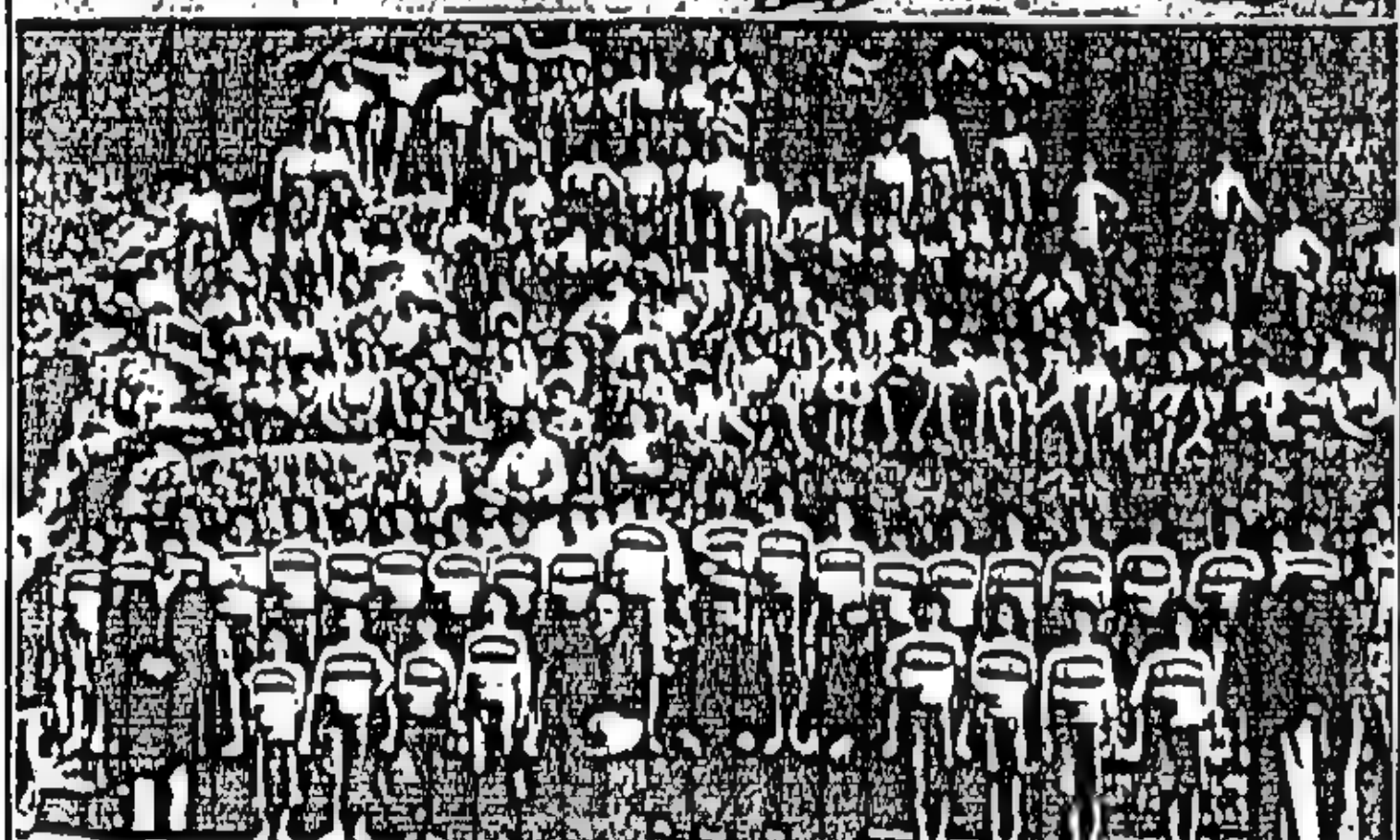
Mr. Lo Wing-leng and Miss Lau Cheung-sheer photographed at the Hong Kong Hotel after their wedding.



Group taken after the wedding of Mr. Lam Shi-kwong and Miss Kwa Sui-ye at St. Mary's Church, Causeway Bay. Both are graduates of Yenching University.—(King's Studio).



Miss Lau Cheung-sheer, bride of Mr. Lo Wing-leng, with her bridesmaids.



Pupils of the Salesian Fathers' St. Louis Industrial School, West Point. Upper picture—A gymnastic display.—(King's Studio).



After the investiture. Mr. Chan Yue-on (right) and Mr. Lui Chung-ming (left) with the golden cross "For Church and Pontiff," in the Roman Catholic Cathedral compound.



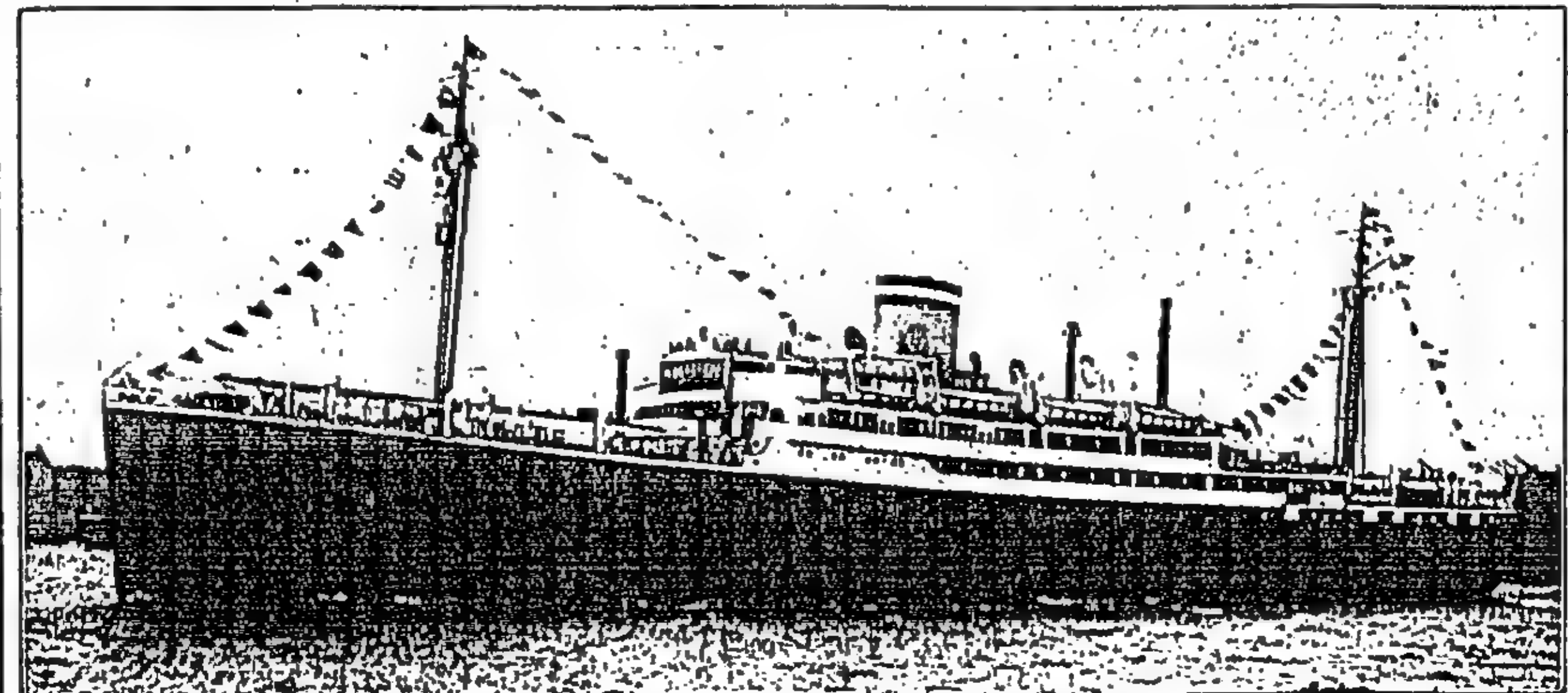
Miss Connie Ho, grand-daughter of Mr. Ho Kam-long, O.B.E.—(Meling Studio).



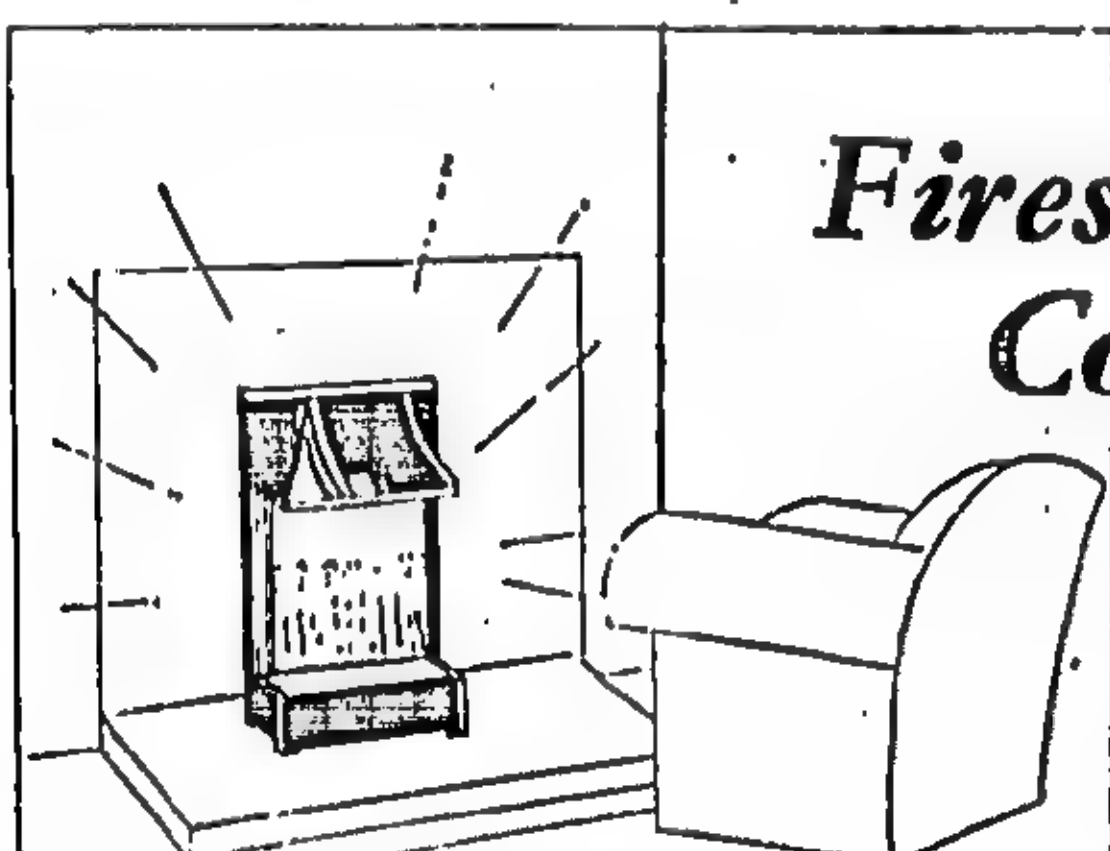
Players in the recent production of "King Lear" in Urdu. Centre, Capt. K. W. Maurice-Jones, D.S.O., R.A. and Brigade Schoolmaster Muhammad Khan, producer and director.



A scene from the final game in the triangular rugby tournament, in which the Navy beat Army by 30 points to 3. The Navy thus retained the trophy for the third consecutive year.



The new twin-screw motorship "Cordillera" of the Hamburg-America Line, built for the Far East service.



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Comfort**

Warmth at will —
from breakfast time
to bed-time with
GAS FIRES.

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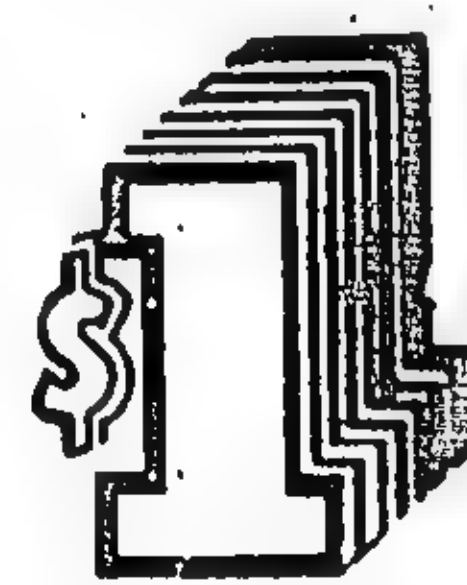
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CHINA GAS CO., LTD.**

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Gloucester Bldg.,
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ETC., ETC.

A Few Copies of 1934 Issue
Still Available at:

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and the office of the publishers
China Mail Bldg.

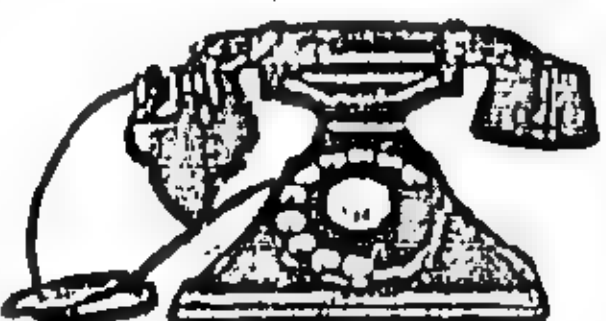
Is this your telephone number? 57759
If so, you may get a free ticket at the King's.

YES—IT IS TRUE!

THE WORLD MOVES ON

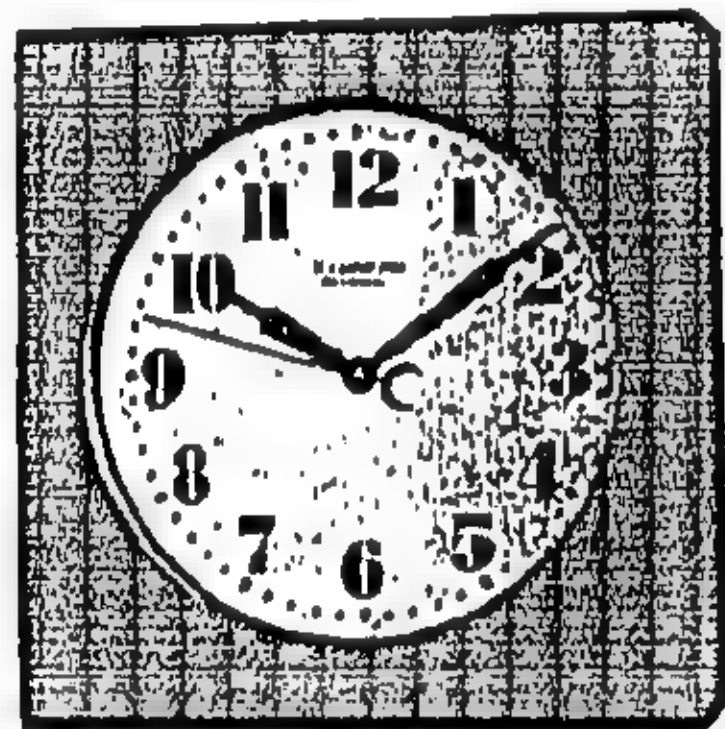
It is also a fact that the Hong Kong Telephone Co., moves on with the Times. The clumsy old fashioned Telephone Equipment of the past has been supplanted by the most modern type of Automatic Apparatus.

Rental within the city limits of Hong Kong and within the old boundary of Kowloon \$117 per annum.
Rental for this type of telephone \$12.00 per annum extra.



The latest Electrical inventions, and novelties which have been introduced and tested in the Home Countries are being brought, by the Hong Kong Telephone Co., to the Colony for the convenience and pleasure of Hong Kong's Public, such as:—

"The Hammond Bichronous Clock"
For Offices, etc.

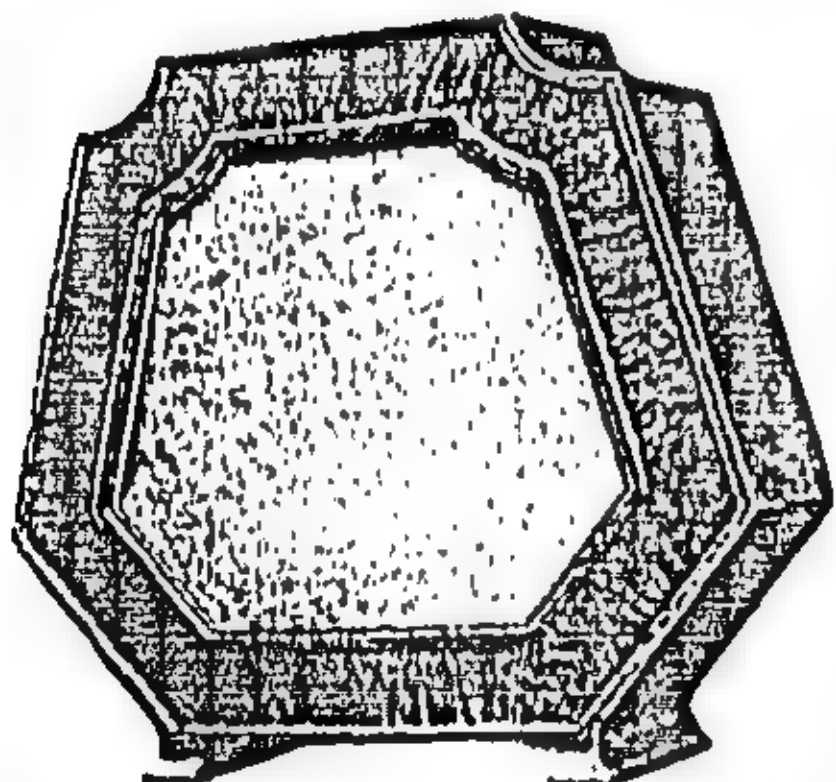


Dial—14" Diameter

as used in the "Postal Telegraph Services," accurate to 1/120 of a second. Provided with two movements Electrical and Spring, so that the clock does not stop during current interruptions. Each clock guaranteed.

Price H.K.\$45.00

"Radio Relay Service"



The HONG KONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD., has devised a system whereby persons can have installed in their own home a receiver which will reproduce the local station perfectly at little expense and with no maintenance trouble. Demonstrations given in our Offices at suitable hours each day. A Government Receiving License is required.

Rental \$4.00 per month.

NO REPAIR CHARGES
NO AERIAL
NO INTERFERENCE
NO CURRENT CONSUMPTION.

For all these services apply:

H.K. TELEPHONE CO., LTD.
14, Des Voeux Road, C.

"THE WORLD MOVES ON" NEW "CAVALCADE"



Madeleine Carroll, the heroine of the love story of a century.

GREAT DRAMA AND GREAT DIRECTION

STRONG CAST SUPPORTS MADELEINE CARROLL, LOVELY NEW STAR

WITH a powerful story of epic sweep, one of the strongest casts assembled in many moons and directed by one of Hollywood's aces, Fox Film's "The World Moves On" is coming to the King's Theatre on Wednesday, heralded as "the love story of a century." "The World Moves On" has been acclaimed as the picture Hollywood will have to beat for the 1934-35 award of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences to "the best film of the year."

Described variously by the New York critics as "a notable addition to cinema's best," "a worthy successor to 'Cavalcade,'" and "magificent drama," the picture was produced by Winfield Sheehan, vice-president and general manager of production.

Played By Strong Cast

Madeleine Carroll, acclaimed for her work in "I Was A Spy," was summoned to Hollywood for the leading feminine role.

Franchot Tone was engaged as the perfect foil for Miss Carroll's blonde beauty. He was "borrowed" from M.G.M.

Then Siegfried Rumann, who gave such an unforgettable portrayal as Preysing in the stage version of "Grand Hotel" on Broadway, was given the role of a baron opposite Louise Dresser.

Reginald Denny was cast in another important role, and Raul Roulien, handsome young South American, in another.

Lumsden Hare, Dudley Digges, Brenda Fowler, Marcelle Corday, Barry Norton, George Irving, Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, Georgeott Rhodes, Claude King, Ivan Simpson, Frank Moran and Stepin Fetchit, the coloured comedian, were recruited to complete the cast.

Directed By Ford

John Ford, who had just completed "The Lost Patrol," was drafted as the director, and William Darling, winner of the Academy Award for art direction on "Cavalcade," was assigned to design the settings.

Mr. Sheehan himself conceived the basic idea for the story. He then called in Reginald Berkeley, whose outstanding screen achieve-

ment had been the adaptation of "Cavalcade," described the theme to him and prescribed a definite plan for its development.

George Schneiderman is credited with the photography; E. F. Grossman, sound; William Darling, settings; Rita Kaufman, costumes; and Arthur Lange, musical direction.

Bitterness of hate, lust of power, fullness of conflict, glory of faith, ecstasy of love!

These are the elements, it is announced, that go to make up "The World Moves On."

Chronicle the drama of a family which, over four generations, spreads its branches over four nations of the earth, the picture comes adorned with the reputation of an epic film. Prior to its general nationwide release it thrilled packed houses for weeks at a special two-day, \$2 showing in the Criterion Theatre, New York. It is said to be the most ambitious work to date of Winfield Sheehan, the producer.

The film will reveal, for the second time in America, Madeleine Carroll, who is co-featured with Franchot Tone, and the work of both won the praise of the New York critics and the plaudits of the crowds.

The starry-eyed beauty and her leading man share their laurels, however, with the distinguished supporting cast.

"She's a great actress, because she worries not about how she looks but about the performance she is giving." Thus did Franchot Tone compliment Madeleine Carroll after their work in "The World Moves On."

COPIES OF HISTORIC CUSTUMES

Faithful Replica Of Queen's Ball Dress

EARLY NINETEENTH CENTURY GOWNS REPRODUCED

Originals of the gowns reproduced for Madeleine Carroll to wear in the early sequences of "The World Moves On," belonged to three of the most romantic women in the history of the period, according to William Lambert, young designer who fashioned them.

The ballroom gown of stiff white bouffant satin is an exact replica of the dress worn by Queen Victoria at a Court ball held in honour of her accession to the throne of England. Even the real lace fichu, the net overskirt studded with pearls and trimmed with posies of ribbons and rosebuds, the long blue satin sash, the little white satin slippers and the chiffon fan are all copies of the accessories.

A lovely creation of sage green moire silk, with billowing sleeves, a plicated frill basque, and ornamented by prim velvet bows from neck to hemline, has been copied from an old painting of a gown worn by Lola Montez, a Limerick girl, who became uncrowned Empress of Bavaria.

The third dress is copied from an old portrait of Florence Nightingale, taken when she was a girl.



MISS CARROLL'S CAREER

Beauty, Charm And Personality

PERTINENT POINTS OF HER LIFE-STORY

She has caused more favourable comment among film folk... by her cordiality and personality... than any other visitor to Fox Film... is slightly superstitious about the number 26... born on February 26... father Irish... mother French... mother was 26 at the time of Madeleine's birth... Miss Carroll graduated from university... on February 26... with honours in French... ran away from home for stage career... got small role in travelling company... met Seymour Hicks... got a lead in his next production... first film venture... leading part in "The Guns of Loos"... no other role for six months... made two more films... returned to stage... great success... met her husband on January 26... married him on August 26... "I Was A Spy" brought her worldwide acclaim... it opened on the 26th of the month... signed by Fox Film for "The World Moves On"... she has blue eyes... golden hair... is five feet, five inches tall... weighs 122 pounds... dark eyelashes and eyebrows... prefers reading biography.



MISS CARROLL BELOVED IN HOLLYWOOD

Modesty About Her Achievements

WINS SUFFRAGES OF WHOLE FILM COLONY

"Imagine a film star who methodically and regularly debafes her ego!"

With this remark, Hollywood marvelled at Madeleine Carroll. Madeleine's naturalness and utter lack of conceit "floored" the film colony.

"How do you manage to remain so modest?" interviewers asked her.

"Temperament is merely bad temper," she replied, "and there is no excuse for either bad temper or conceit when everything possible is done to make us happy in studios."

"I, personally, could not become conceited in Hollywood if I wanted. Here nobody knows anything about me, or my past work, with the exception, perhaps, of my performance in "I Was A Spy." Furthermore, I realise Hollywood does not want to know anything about my past. It is my present work, which will be judged in the future, that matters."

"Moreover, I am so dazed and impressed by the magnificence of the studios, the competence of everybody working in them, and the lavishness with which money is spent on a production, that I am often too awed to offer my opinion when it is asked."



ALTHOUGH —

THE WORLD MOVES ON

POWELL'S STYLE

Moves with it,

Now is your great opportunity to get the most stylish and best quality of Gent's Clothing at unprecedented prices.

Powell's Greatest Sale in 53 Years, Now On.

Wm. POWELL, Ltd., 10, Ice House St.

"Move on with the moving world — wearing Powell's Stylish Tailoring."

Is this your telephone Number? 29161
If so, you may get a free ticket at the King's.

TRUE —

THE WORLD MOVES ON

FOLLOW THE GENERAL MOVEMENT AND DRINK THE FINEST WHISKY IN THE WORLD —

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

EQUAL TO A FINE LIQUEUR

Sole Agents for South China
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Is this your telephone Number? 21300
If so, you may get a free ticket at the King's.

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If so, you may apply for a free ticket at King's.

THE WORLD MOVES ON

But you need have no anxiety about the future of those dependent upon you or your own old age—IF YOU GET A LIFE INCOME BOND

which assures you of an annual income for your lifetime.

WEST COAST LIFE

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OPENING KING'S THEATRE, WEDNESDAY 30TH

AMERICA DISCOVERS BRITISH STAR

"THE WORLD MOVES ON" GIVES HER FINEST ROLE OF CAREER

ABSORBING in theme and tremendous in its scope, "The World Moves On" takes its rightful place among the truly great creations for the screen. With a power and sweep that hold its audience spellbound, it reveals itself as an epic of magnificent proportions, deathless beauty and universal appeal. "The World Moves On," which is coming to the King's Theatre on Wednesday, has been described as "the love story of a century" — and aptly so. It is all of that — for undying love, of the kind that endures for generations, is the dominant note from the first scene to the last.

Second only to the production itself in striking a new note in screen entertainment is the happy combination, as a romantic pair, of Madeleine Carroll and Franchot Tone. Let Fox Film, which brings this invigorating milestone to the screen, take a bow for entrusting the chief roles to these able young players.

Besides gracing the picture with her fresh, ethereal beauty, Miss Carroll contributes a performance that will rank with the immortal portraits etched for the screen by all the great actresses of the past. Here is a difficult role, but in this new beauty's hands it remains secure from distortion. Briefly, you believe in her and in everything she does and says.

It is a distinct step forward in the creation of entertainment with universal appeal, and sets unquestionably a new standard of cinema excellence.

The Magic Spell
Based on man's struggle for security through the ages, this unusual film answers the questions bewildered humanity is asking to-day. And in its telling, the story casts a magic spell over the listener.

To two young players, Winfield Sheehan, the producer, has entrusted the major burden. They are glamorous Madeleine Carroll and that very able actor, Franchot Tone — and they carry it well. Miss Carroll is not only lovely to behold — with her fresh, starry-eyed beauty — but she succeeds admirably in breathing life into the character she portrays. And Tone is the perfect choice for her screen team-mate.

THE WORLD MOVES ON AND WITH IT PROGRESS VAUXHALL CARS

FOR many years Vauxhall have been supplying cars to visitors from overseas. The long experience enables them to equip you with everything necessary for your motoring in England.

THE Local Agents, the Hong Kong Hotel Garage, will arrange with Vauxhall Motors in London to do all that is necessary to hand over your new car ready for the road as soon as you arrive.

BEFORE you leave for England "trade-in" your old car in part exchange for a new Vauxhall to be delivered in England.

WHEN you land in England, your new Vauxhall will be waiting for you; use it whilst on leave, and then hand it over to Vauxhall Motors for shipment to Hong Kong.

IN the shortest possible time on your return you will have your car back in good running order and so —

THE WORLD MOVES ON and with it Progressive Service!

"Hollywood lives in a glass house." That was the observation made by Madeleine Carroll after completing her role opposite Franchot Tone.



Two hearts beat as one—Madeleine Carroll and Franchot Tone.

MADELEINE "DEBUNKS" HOLLYWOOD

Home Of Romances Is Not Romantic

MISS CARROLL GIVES HER
CONSIDERED OPINION

Madeleine Carroll, glamorous film actress, has been "debunking" all the glamorous tales of Hollywood.

To reporters in her Mayfair mansion she said:

"I encountered, everywhere I went, some of the nicest people I have ever met. I was made to feel that everybody was my friend."

"Hollywood itself is not romantic. It is just a commercial provincial town. Everybody has work to do, starts early in the morning to do it, and has little time for frivolity when it is ended."

"I was there ten weeks. I went to five parties. One was my own."

"The town at night is almost dead. I saw no evidence of wild parties. I did not even see a gun. During the first few days everything seemed crazy. Every two hours police on motor-cycles roared past, making an ear-piercing scream with their sirens. Traffic stopped."

"Later I found that the motor-cycle squad was being used time after time by some local dignitary who wanted everyone to know he was going to the railway station."

"Kidnapping? Do you know I never heard Dillinger's name mentioned once? And many film stars do not even lock up their homes."

Is your telephone number listed in the advertisements on these two pages? If so, call at the Box Office, King's Theatre, and you will receive a complimentary ticket, for the Fox Picture, the "World Moves On."

WOMEN CAN STOP FURTHER WAR!

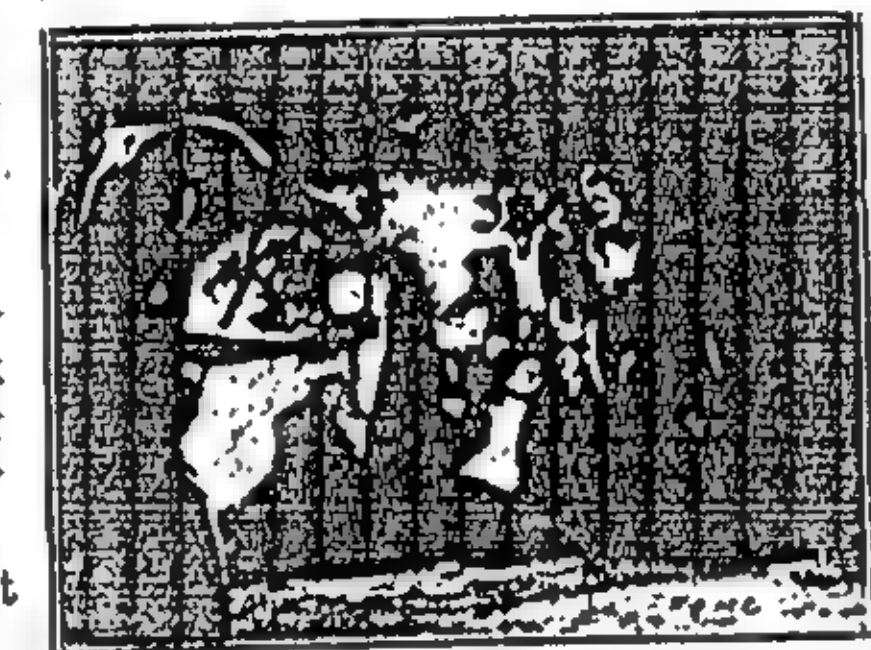
Madeleine Carroll's
Inspiring Words

ADVISES ALL WOMEN TO BE
"FIGHTING PACIFISTS"

It is up to the women of all nations to prevent another World War!

That is the admonition sounded by Madeleine Carroll.

"There will be no more wars."



she says, "If women keep their heads and refuse to let husbands and sons take up arms."

"At this very moment, practically every European power is manufacturing in the normal course of its chemical industries, enough poison gas to wage war to-morrow."

"Not a very pretty picture—is it? Not a very heroic way to die—perhaps with one's children—and yet that is only one of the things we must be prepared to face if there is another war."

"But we women are not going to let it happen. We are going to do everything we can to prevent the war-mongers of the world from letting loose this monster in our midst."

"It is useless to be mere pacifists. We must be 'fighting pacifists'!"

Madeleine Carroll, began her career as a school teacher. She taught French.

MISS CARROLL'S EXPERIENCE OF DISTURBANCES

Encounters Riots In
Various Places

NARROWLY MISSES BRICKBAT
IN NEW YORK STRIKE

To Madeleine Carroll, who will be seen with Franchot Tone in "The World Moves On," life for about two months was one long riot.

First, she encountered severe rioting in Rome, where she was enjoying a vacation before sailing for California to start the film.

In Paris, shortly afterward, she witnessed the Stavisky riots, narrowly escaping injury when the Gare de la Paix was wrecked.

The boat journey was a private riot between Miss Carroll and the elements. Owing to tremendous seas and terrific gales, she was sick for six days.

In New York, she got mixed up in the taxi-drivers' strike, and ducked just in time to miss a brick which was hurled through her cab window as she journeyed from the docks to the hotel.

"Had I been hurt it would have served me right," Miss Carroll said. "I love a riot and always run to see all the fun."

Although he flew in the World War, Reginald Denny now admits he is "plane shy."



Is this your telephone number? 57649
If, so, you may get a free ticket at King's.

THE WORLD MOVES ON

And Vauxhall Continues
to Take Care of Your
MOTORING IN ENGLAND

If you are going Home on furlough
no greater comfort can add to the
thorough enjoyment of a Holiday than
a self-owned car.

Purchase a Vauxhall Light or Big Six
on the Home Delivery Plan and Tour
the Country —

VAUXHALL

THE CAR OF SUPER-REFINEMENTS WITH NO PRICE EQUAL.

— LIGHT SIX SALOONS —

Standard ... £220 De Luxe ... £240

— BIG SIX SALOON —

£325

Place your order with us and we arrange everything — you use the Car in Great Britain — you hand over the car to Vauxhall Motors in London — you receive it back again in Hong Kong — You will appreciate the absolute convenience with no bother or anxiety to you whatsoever.

And here's another tip, don't fail to see "THE WORLD MOVES ON" at the King's Theatre.

HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE,
Stubbs Road.

Is this your telephone number? 50027
If, so, you may get a free ticket at King's.

THE WORLD MOVES ON

And As it Moves
So the Standard of
Efficiency

Improves at the

HONG KONG HOTEL

Be sure not to miss the Super-Show
at the King's Theatre and be equally
sure to adjourn to the Hong Kong Hotel
anon to toast one another "The Very
Best" as

"THE WORLD MOVES ON"

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.



Is this your telephone number?
28689
If, so, you may get a free ticket
at the King's.

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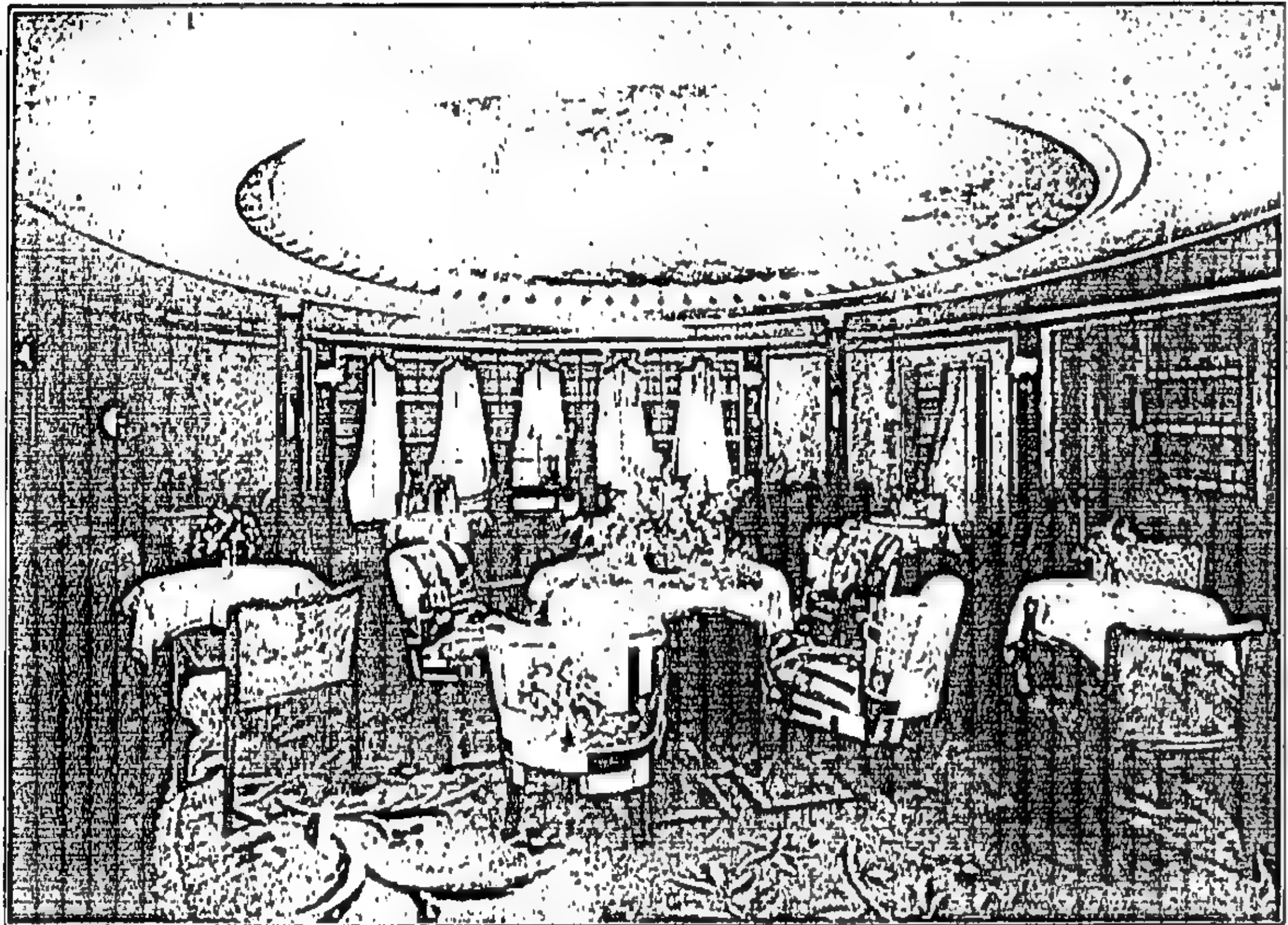
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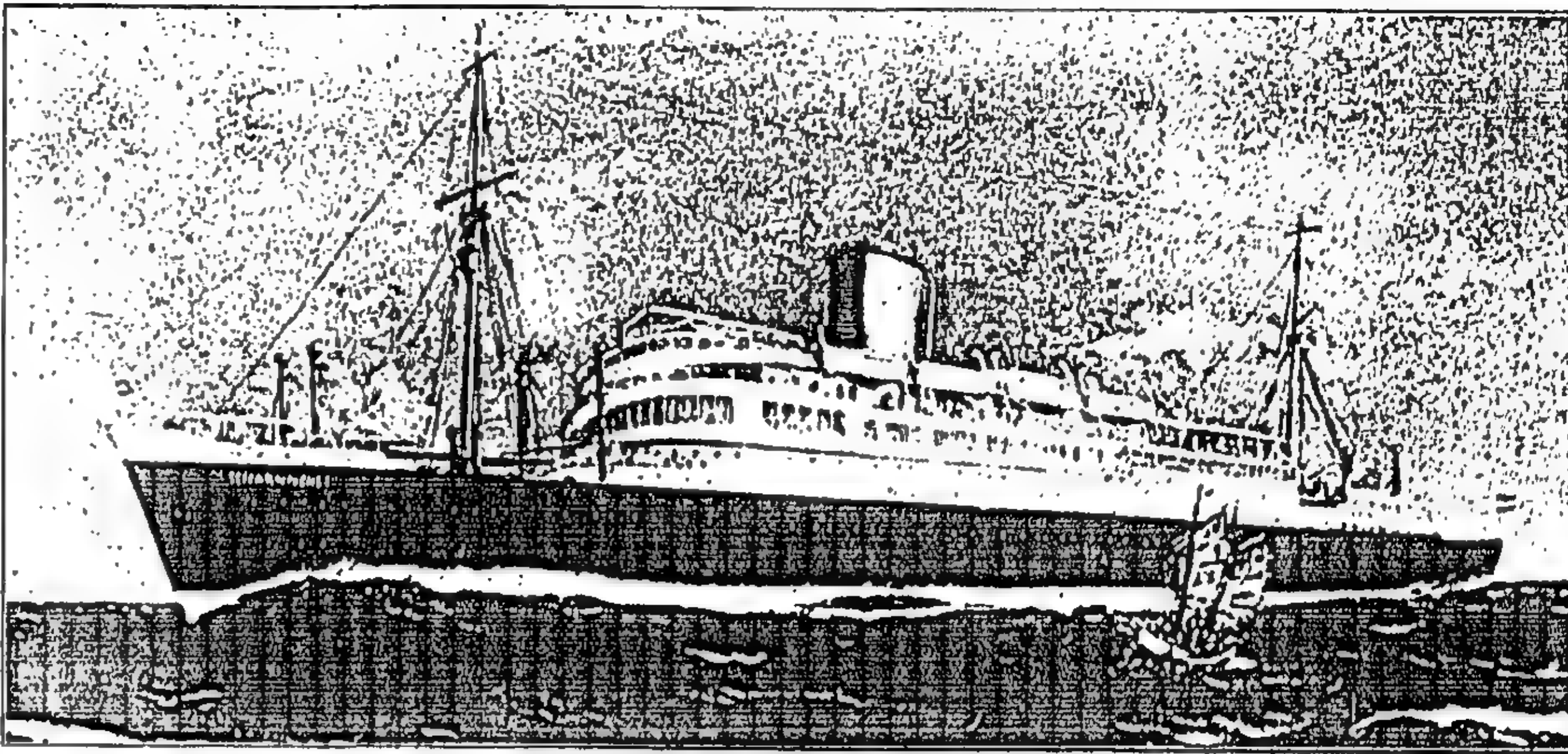
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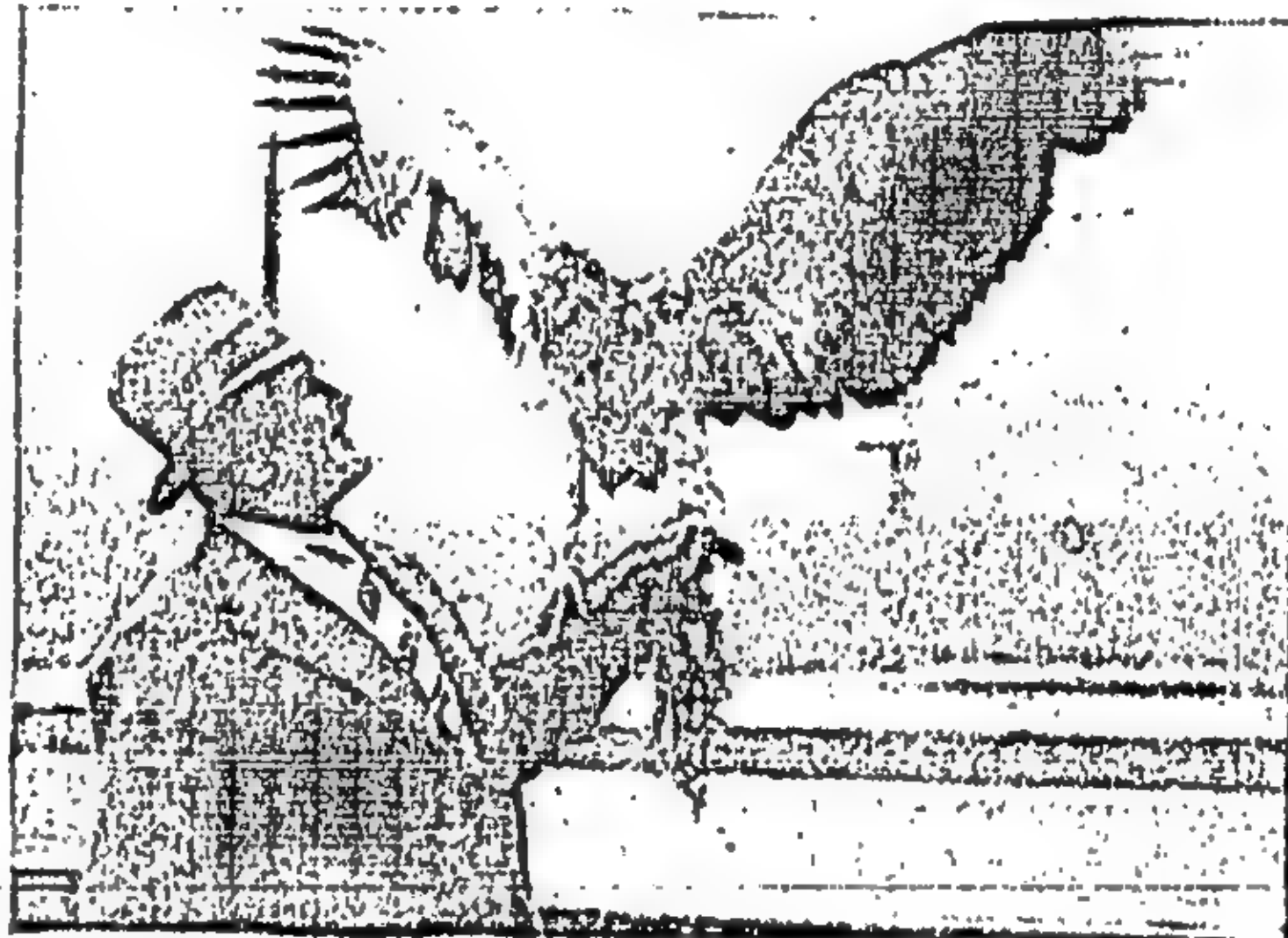
The first-class tea pavilion and public room of the new motorship "Cordillera."



The Kowloon Tong Garden City Association group of members and friends taken at the opening of the new Club on January 19.—(A Fong).



(Above)—The new N.D.L. Far Eastern express liner "Scharnhorst," which is due to arrive in Hong Kong on her maiden voyage, on June 11.



Here is the largest crested eagle in captivity. Captain C. W. R. Knight, M.C., has just returned to England from South Africa where he captured the largest crested eagle. Our photograph shows Captain Knight with his pet eagle, a Martial Hawk eagle.



Child emigrants for Australia departing under the auspices of the Child Emigrant Society for the Fairbridge Farm School, Western Australia, which was inspected by H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester during his tour.



Lord Riddell, the great newspaper owner, died on December 6. It was he who flashed the telegram to London that Peace had been signed. He received a barony for his services at the Peace Conference.



Working hard for Father Christmas. A young artist painting dolls.



Grace Moore, the cinema's sensational new star appears in the leading role of Columbia's musical romance "One Night of Love" which will be shown here shortly.



Madeleine Carroll, the lovely British star of the Fox Picture, "The World Moves On," coming to the King's Theatre on Wednesday.

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HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 140.

Ng-t'ung-shan

FOUR of us climbed Ng-t'ung-shan (just over 3,000 feet) on Saturday January 19. We drove by car to the village of Sha-t'au-kok at the frontier of British Territory where we left the car and took to our legs. There should be no difficulty at all in finding the route to the top but two of us on previous ascents had not, however, climbed it by the proper route. The frontier road is followed for a few hundred yards but then left on the left for a path roughly following the course of the stream. This path leads to the small village of King Hau after which it begins to ascend the pass. The path follows on one or other side of the stream bed to the top of the pass at about 2,000 feet. This path is paved with stones in part and where it is very steep steps are cut in the hillside. The top of the pass is almost due N.W. of Sha-t'au-kok village. At the top, a small path can be seen going to the right just north of two knolls. It should be left as soon as it begins to descend into the valley and the climbers should move off to the right making for the foot of a steep grassy shoulder. The summit of the mountain is N.E. from this

point but the shoulder is in the form of a slight curve and at first the climb is made in a E.N.E. direction. This last thousand feet is still climbing especially this first steep grassy shoulder.

Identifying Birds

We took things easily as we wished to see as many birds as possible and in fact identified 31 species, which was not too bad. A Buzzard was seen perched in a tree, a Peregrine falcon swooped down at some chickens quite close to us but missed its kill, a Kite in the air above and on our return a Keestril perched at the top of a pine tree made four birds of prey. A flat containing four birds of prey if made in England would be considered very good. Quite a lot of brightly coloured birds were seen including a Crow-pheasant (black and chestnut), Daurian Redstart (black, white and chestnut) a Red-bellied Rock Thrush (blue and chestnut) a Stonechat, a Little Kingfisher and a White-breasted Kingfisher. The most interesting bird seen was a Plumbeous Water Redstart. During the last 6 years we have only once recorded this species from the Colony. This bird was actually seen in China but so near the border that it might quite easily have had breakfast in British Territory and lunch in Kwangtung, as we did. It was a young male in winter plumage, size and build like that of the familiar Daurian Redstart, body and head grey, wings a brownish grey with two small white wing bars, so far not very exciting; but the bird had a most brilliant tail which appeared to be mostly orange chestnut and was very conspicuous when the bird was in flight.

OBITUARY

Large Gathering At Graveside

MR. JEAN LANDOLT

The funeral of the late Mr. Jean Landolt, who passed away at the Matilda Hospital on Friday at the age of 69 years, was held yesterday afternoon at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley, the Rev. J. R. Hicks officiating.

In spite of the rain, there was a large attendance at the graveside, the chief mourners being Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Landolt, the son and daughter-in-law, and Miss E. Landolt, the daughter of the late Mr. Landolt.

Among those present were Mr. T. C. Monaghan, Mr. W. B. Peters, Mr. R. V. Decker, Mr. C. Rossett, Mr. W. C. Logan, Mr. A. A. Guterres, Mr. F. P. Engelbrecht, Mr. R. Basa, Mrs. M. A. Sousa, Mr. S. M. Lam, Mr. Lai Ching-tong, Miss E. MacNider, Mr. S. MacNider, Mr. E. MacNider, Mr. Simon Tse-yat.

Wreaths Sent

Wreaths were sent by the following:—From sorrowing daughter, Emille; Harry and Davis, Joe and Corlino; Odile, Amelia and Anna; Gertrude; Perry and Maud; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Monaghan, Mr. A. L. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naef, Mr. Percy Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. D'Arcevedo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kew, the Misses Rogers and N. and J. Mackay, Mrs. White and Margie and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Neves, Mr. C. S. Rossett and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Piveteau, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Engelbrecht and family, Mrs. M. K. Vessona, Mr. and Mrs. N. Tse Chiu, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tavaras, "Wallace," Miss E. and Messrs. S. E. and MacNider, Miss Elsie Lau, Charlie and Lizzie, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Rakusson, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Way, Mrs. Lindblom and Jus, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Low, Miss A. Gubbas, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Grondahl, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson, Mrs. Peter Chong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hoh, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. White and family, Mrs. C. H. W. Kew and family, Miss W. Kew, Mrs. A. Ethne Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beer, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hanson and E. B. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Bouchier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tse Yau, Mrs. F. Wong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leung Yuen-wo, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pino, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tavaras, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Oa-borne and family, Mrs. H. Walker, Mrs. L. Broadbridge, Mr. S. Saenger, Messrs. W. C. Hung and H. A. Hunt, Messrs. R. Strindor and L. R. Dixon, Mrs. E. W. Osborne.

(Continued on Page 16.)

NEW MUSLIM MOSQUE FOR KOWLOON AREA

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT DEDICATION

PRESENTED BY MRS. DYER

There was a large attendance at the dedication of the new Muslim Mosque at Ho Mun Tin, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon. Mr. J. M. Dyer dedicated the Mosque to the Muslim Community of Hong Kong in the name of his wife, and the Maulvi, the leader in prayer, performed the dedication ceremony.

Imposing Building

The Mosque is situated in most picturesque surroundings near Waterloo Road. Practically the whole of the building, including the foundations and flooring is of cement concrete and English steel.

Immediately in front, is the monument built to the glorious memory of the Indian Troops who fell in action during the Great War.

A unique feature of the building is that the dome is surmounted by a crescent moon several feet in length. There are also six minarets, one at each corner, and two on either side of the dome.

The person responsible for this exclusive design was the architect, Mr. S. B. Ahmed.

At the entrance to the Mosque is an Italian marble tablet with the inscription in English—"This Mosque is erected and presented to the Muslim Community by Mrs. Hallima Lam Dyer, January 26, 1935."

Mr. Dyer's Speech

Mr. J. M. Dyer gave a short speech, saying:—"I am so glad now to see the Mosque completed that I ask you to join with me in returning thanks to Allah who in His Benevolence has guided and made it possible for me to present, on behalf of my wife, this Mosque to the Community."

"It will at the same time interest you to know briefly the development of the cemetery nearby. The area was first allotted to the Military some 17 years ago, but from personal observations from time to time I saw that little use had been made of it, until 1933, when the management was handed over to our Trustees. Subsequently, a sub-committee, composed of Indian Military Officers, and several members of the Indian Muslim Society and of the local community, was formed, with Mr. Abbas Khan as chairman. This sub-committee, aided by the Spirit of Islam, did splendid pioneer work, making rapid progress, despite many difficulties."

"I myself felt, sympathetic towards them and their cause, and did what little I could during my periodic visits to the Colony. Others also came forward to help. With generous contributions from the Police Force, Naval Yard Police, Gaoi Guards, and Private Watchmen, nearly all of whom are members of the Indian Muslim Society, and last, but not least, from the Military, Mr. Abbas Khan was able to build the boundary wall. The Military then did excellent service by active work in levelling the site. How well they have done it, you can see for yourself to-day, and it gave me a great deal of pleasure to supervise on many occasions companies of between 30 and 60 from the former regiments stationed here."

Chinese Assistance

"Our Chinese Brethren also contributed liberally. The Chinese Muslim Society donated \$500 while Mrs. (Continued on Page 16)



Carter the Great, master of magic, is appearing at the King's Theatre nightly at 9.30 p.m.

CARTER THE GREAT ARRESTED

British Setback At Loos Sequel

"LION'S TAIL CUT OFF"

Carter the Great, the noted magician, who is at present fulfilling a seven-day engagement at the King's Theatre has expressed the sanguine belief that variety and vaudeville will regain their former popularity very soon. The legitimate stage has suffered a great deal with the advent of the motion picture, but he contends that people now want to see real tricks and illusions and not mere representations of these with the aid of a camera.

With this in view, Mr. Carter came to the Colony with an entirely novel "box of tricks" added to his repertoire. His party comprises 10 people, and his baggage aggregates 11 tons.

Curious Experiences

Mr. Carter has had some very interesting experiences during his world travels. While in India he

FREE CINEMA TICKETS

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was very desirous of seeing the famous rope trick done. He offered a reward of \$1000 for anyone willing to do it for him. Not a single applicant appeared, and he came to the conclusion that there was nothing beyond the reputation of the trick.

He was arrested as a spy during the Great War.

He was in America and was booked to play a season in various parts of Brazil. At the last moment, however, an accident occurred to his lion, one of the principal performers. In the particular entertainment he proposed putting on. This was occasioned by the sliding grill of the lion's cage dropping and almost severing the animal's tail.

Animal Produced

Attention had to be given to the beast, and Mr. Carter immediately sent a cablegram to his advance agent in Brazil, saying: "Cancel dates in Brazil, lion's tail cut off." It so happened, however, that this occurrence coincided with a heavy

(Continued At Foot Of Next Col.)

COLOURFUL WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL

SPORTING COUPLE UNITED

CHURCHILL-MOUTRIE

One of the prettiest weddings seen in Hong Kong took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon when Joan Mabel Churchill of Hong Kong, the only daughter of the late Dr. J. Aylward Churchill and Mrs. Hance, became the wife of Geoffrey Clifford Moutrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moutrie of Whetstone, Leicestershire, England. The Rev. Dean Swann officiated at the ceremony.

Both the bride and bridegroom are very well known in sporting circles, the former being the Captain of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club, while the latter is an Inter-port rugby player and a former vice-captain of the Rugby section of the Hong Kong Football Club.

The bride, who was given away by her step-father, Mr. J. H. R. Hance, presented a charming picture in a white satin-creation with a long train trimmed with silver thread, and wearing a veil and crown designed on the old Russian bridal style.

Two Bridesmaids

The bridesmaids, the Misses Barbara and Heather Hance, step-sisters of the bride, were also charmingly gowned in flame silk trimmed with gold and chiffon velvet and with capes, skull caps, and mittens to match.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. M. W. Turner, the Inter-port rugby player and Oxford Hockey Blue, as best man, and by Messrs. J. C. Millar and R. H. Griffiths, also Inter-port rugby players, as groomsmen.

The bride's mother, Mrs. J. H. R. Hance, was dressed in an ensemble of heavy brown crepe with a large picture hat to match and trimmed with feathers of the bird of paradise.

The dresses were executed by Madame O'Obry.

Mrs. R. M. Henderson, wife of the Director of Public Works was the matron of honour, while her son, Master Richard Henderson, was the Page-boy.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception, at which over 150 guests attended, was held at St. John's Place.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moutrie will spend their honeymoon at Baguio in the Philippine Islands.

Prominent Guests

Among the distinguished gathering who attended the reception were Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Mr. L. M. Murphy, Mr. H. G. Hegarty, Mr. G. de la B. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Davidson, Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. G. S. Dunkley, Mr. L. G. Robertson, Mr. W. H. B. Rigg, Mr. H. J. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. O. J. Edwards, Mr. I. H. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mortlock, Mr. G. A. Stewart, Mr. J. T. Edkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Danby, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. E. Bishop, Mr. J. E. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. D. Begg, Miss Audrey Steele, Mrs. P. M. Harrop, Miss V. Blackburn, Mrs. T. E. Pearce, Mr. D. L. Strellett, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldman, Miss B. Hebling, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mitchell, Miss E. O'Hagan, Mr. E. J. Mitchell, O.B.E., Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Garrod, Mrs. Sharp and many others.

Miss Doty Brangwin, a great friend of the bride's family, came all the way from Swatow to attend the wedding.

At the reception, the toast of the bride was given by the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, the bridegroom suitably replying.

Later on in the day Mr. and Mrs. Moutrie, driving in a Humber Snipe, were escorted by two armoured cars to Statue Pier, where they embarked on the steam launch Wayfoong for the Empress of Japan which left last night for Manila.

setback received by the British at Loos, and the officials when the cablegram was censored, believed that Mr. Carter was endeavouring to convey the information that the British Lion had its tail cut off.

He had to produce the injured animal in order to gain his freedom.

In his youth he practised law for three or four years in Chicago, and also conducted what he terms "a little newspaper" called "The Chinese Year" but this year there seems to be a lack of both enthusiasm and enterprise. None of the spaces on the magazine have yet been applied for.

What Few Simple Beliefs We Need

Perfect Fatherhood: What It Means

He Knows What Is Best For His Children

2.—THE FATHERHOOD OF GOD. (SECOND PORTION)
(By the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan.)

WHAT is your conception of a perfect Father? I suppose, broadly speaking, we would all agree that he would be kindly, sympathetic, loving. One to whom we could go with all our troubles, from whom we could be certain of a warm welcome and sound advice. One to whom we could look up, respect, and love. One who would go for walks with us, while we held his hand, who would enter into our play and work and would never be too tired or busy when we really wanted him for anything that particularly mattered.

Few parents can live up to these high ideals. We are not always worthy of our children's respect. We let them down sometimes, without realising how much it has meant to them. That is just where we differ so fundamentally from the perfection of the Fatherhood of God.

Meaning Of Fatherhood

Take every quality a father should have, and we begin to approach the meaning of what His Fatherhood means. It means, in the first place, putting away for ever the old ideas of the stern Judge, and the schoolmaster with the big stick, and all the other Old Testament ideas which we used to have. We begin to see, for one thing, that sin is wrong not because He has made rules and said, "If you don't keep them, I will punish you," but because sin is wrong in itself. It would still wrong, even if there were no God. There is nothing in the Bible about motor cars, but it is wrong to lubricate a car with liquid glue, and right to do it with oil. It is wrong to shave a cat in the warm weather, to make it cool, though the Bible does not mention that either. These things are wrong, because they are harmful and unnatural in themselves. They have bad results.

It is not a question of God punishing us if we break the rules. *St. Paul says his own punishing.* If a mother tells a child not to play with the carving knife, but the child disobeys, and cuts itself, it is not the mother's punishment. But you may say, if God is our Father why does He allow all the wrong-doing that goes on? The answer is that He could not do it without stopping mankind altogether.

Why does God Allow It? Take a familiar case. A drunken fool driving a motor car runs over a child and cripples it for life. The mother at once says, "Why did God allow it to happen?" She knows that we live in a world where there are occasional drunkards on foot, but she cannot keep her child always under her wing. We have been given powers to control fools and make them harmless. What more can He do? Could He send an angel to guide and keep the car from doing harm? If that happened our roads would get father exciting. If we were always saved from disaster it would mean the end of all human skill and progress. If our instincts and powers are to come to anything, we must have a free hand to try them out, or we should never learn to be responsible; we would never grow up.

In a way it is rather like pain, which is the greatest life insurance in the world. If there were

no pain, we would all die untimely deaths. Pain makes us stop doing a dangerous thing, and warns us when we are ill. So you cannot have sensitiveness and feeling without being open to pain. You cannot have the power to do right by choice, without the risk that you will choose wrong. When we were children, sometimes our uncle, or somebody else, gave us a tip. Our first idea was to dash out to the nearest sweet shop and buy the lot. Alas, mother or nurse stops in, and says, "No, put half in the money box, and you can have the rest at so much a week to spend on sweets." It is a most terrible blow and we consider it rank injustice. But as we look back now, we realise how wise it was; if we had been allowed our own way, we should only have had a pain and probably been sick all over the place.

Father Knows Best

Our parents knew best what was best for us, though we could not see it at the time. Exactly the same thing applies to God's dealings with us. We are only children, and if we have everything we want, in the way we want, we are only going to suffer for it, so He holds it back or keeps it from us. If only we could realise that fact, how much more easily would we understand His plan, and what a lot of grumbling would be stopped.

What a lot of things are done for children, about which they know nothing. They come into a home where everything has been prepared for their arrival. For months little garments have been in the making by loving fingers to clothe them and keep them warm. So with us; we come into a world that God took millions of years to prepare, to make habitable, to provide food and warmth. They did not happen by chance. It meant solid work and that thought disposal of the idea that He is somehow away in the sky, sublimely careless of what happens to us, who are His children. And that care that went before us is never far away, all through the years of life.

Love Begs Love

He will never force our confidence, or compel our love. No father would; he just does all he can, and then waits for his child's love to grow spontaneously, for love should of itself begot love in return. Even when we do wrong, His love is not taken away. We learn that in the parable of the Prodigal Son. Directly we see the error of our ways, without asking any questions. He takes us right back into the home, and makes a feast in honour of our return. His forgiveness is free and absolute, just because our relationship is one of love. He deals with us, not as we are, but as what we may become. He wants to bring the best out of us always, not the worst.

He has a picture in His mind of what each one of us was meant to be. He has a part for each of us to play in His great scheme of things, which only we can take, and if we do not take it, then some part of His great plan will never be completed.

What child is there who is not happy to go for a walk with his father—to take his hand and stop out with him, talking as they go of all the things that matter to his little mind? If we can grasp the fact of the Fatherhood of God, we shall be in the same position. We shall no longer be afraid of "making friends" with Him, of talking to Him, of taking His hand, which is but another term for prayer, about which we shall think in a later article. Meanwhile let us think over this tremendous and yet simple fact, that God is our Father, and it will revolutionise our lives, and our relationship with Him, and with one another.

Carpets In Thrilling Race To Catch President Taft

Mr. Michaelian went to Peiping last week to superintend the manufacture of carpets for the big exhibition to be held in New York on February 11. He secured his carpets, but for some unknown reason they could not journey with him to Shanghai, to catch the President Taft, which was sailing the next day.

Mr. Michaelian had to do something for it. It would have been disastrous for him to have arrived in New York without the carpets. In order to combat this evil he enlisted the services of Messrs. G. E. Mardon & Co., Ltd., who in turn invoked the aid of the Shanghai Police, the steamship company, and the Government. The idea, however, could not be induced to co-operate, and it was this

factor that made it necessary for the President Taft to sail at 8 a.m.

After much argument it was arranged that the carpets should leave by the following train, which arrived in Shanghai at 7.40 a.m. This left, exactly 20 minutes in which to transfer the carpets from the train to the ship.

The Taft was lying four miles down the Whangpoo River and the journey by road from the station to the jetty occupied 12 minutes.

Some special efforts would have to be made here, it was obvious, if the carpets were to reach the ship. Special efforts were made, and the journey from the station took 10 minutes. In two minutes later the light, and five of his illustrious, and intends to follow in the footsteps of his parent

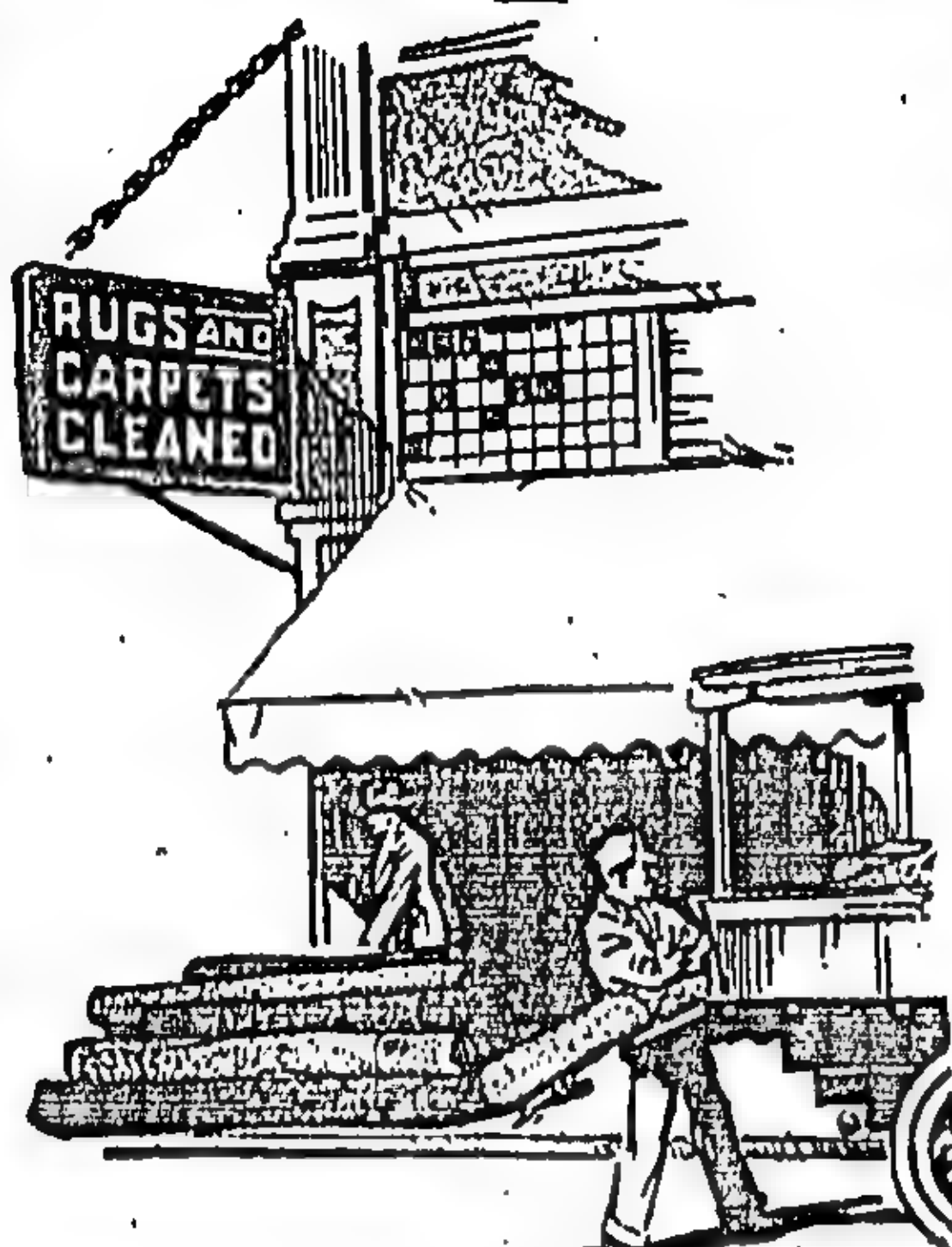
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HEROISM REWARDED

COXSAIN FROM TAMAR

DARING RESCUE IN HARBOUR

The sequel to a daring rescue in the harbour on August 3 of last year, took place on board H.M.S. Tamar yesterday morning when Sai Fook, a coxswain on the Tamar's Steamboat, was presented with the Bellios Silver Medal and \$25 by Commodore Frank Elliott, O.B.E., R.N. While the Tamar's steamboat was proceeding across the harbour on August 3 of last year, it came upon a capsize sampan with a Chinese male and two females in the water.

Sai Fook rescued the three and then without regard to his own personal danger dived under the sampan to rescue a Chinese baby which he succeeded in accomplishing, in spite of the great danger of being caught in the sampan's ropes and rigging.

EMBEZZLEMENT ALLEGED

Forged Chop Charge

Pleading not guilty to two charges, of the embezzlement of \$186.80, and the obtaining money by a forged chop from Wong Piu, a shop owner at No. 8a Tung Street, Ho Chun, alias Ho Mang-chuen, a salesman, was remanded 48 hours by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

Mr. Hin-Shing Lo will appear on behalf of the complainant.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

An unclaimed radio telegram for Tanweehan, Bonham Road from Medan is lying at the Government Radio Office.

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by Hong Kong against arrivals from Hoihow on account of small-pox.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia, which is due to leave Vancouver on Saturday February 9, should arrive in Hong Kong on Thursday, February 28.

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday was 0.24 inch. The total since January 1 is 0.53 inches, as against an average of 0.63 inches.

A bankruptcy notification states that a first and final dividend of 52.68 per cent. has been declared in the case of Steger and Co., Importers and exporters, of No. 2 Connaught Road Central.

The annual Dinner Dance of the Hong Kong Automobile Association will take place at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, March 1. Booking will open at the Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel on February 11.

The many friends of Mr. M. S. J. Walsh have recovered from his recent illness and will leave Hong Kong, accompanied by Mrs. Walsh, on Tuesday, January 29, by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan for Shanghai.

A Carnival Dance is being held in the Gymnasium at Police Headquarters on Friday, February 1, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mickey's Melody Makers will provide the music. There will be prizes for the most original and for the best costumes. Admission will be: gentlemen \$1.50, ladies \$1, the proceeds being in aid of the Ministering League.

The many friends of Mrs. E. Boyd will regret to learn of her illness. She is at present a patient at the Canossa Hospital.

The graduation ceremony of the Institute of Commerce will be held to-day in the King's Theatre, commencing at 9 a.m. The Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso is to distribute the prizes and certificates.

The Japanese Consulate forwards the 34th. issue of the Financial and Economic Annual of Japan, which gives a detailed and statistical summary of the country's revenue and trade during the past year. It is issued by the Department of Finance.

The military authorities announce that gun practice with live ammunition will be carried out from Pakshawan Battery in the direction of Junk Bay to-morrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5.30 p.m. to 11 p.m. approximately on each date.

Far Eastern residents will be interested to learn that among the passengers booked from Europe, who joined the R.M.S. Empress of Canada at Vancouver, B.C. on Jan. 12, are the following.—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jones, Mr. Samuel Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Le Febvre, Mr. H. K. Cassels and Mr. Tel Ming-woo.

Mr. George W. Wiggins, Inspector C. D. Dept. Naval Yard, residing at 6, Jordan Road, Kowloon, and Mrs. Florence M. Buxey will be married at St. Andrew's Church on Saturday, February 23. Mrs. Buxey, who hails from Verdon Avenue, Hamble, Hampshire, England, will arrive in the Colony by the P. and O. steamer Carthage on Thursday, February 21. A reception will be held after the wedding at Claremont Hotel, Austin Road, Kowloon.

By kind permission of the management of the Gloucester Building the St. John Ambulance Brigade exhibition of paintings will be held in the small tea lounge, top floor, to-morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. The hours of admission are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. No charge will be made, but a collecting box will be placed for those who care to help the activities of the Brigade.

The annual service of the Hong Kong University Christian Association for the presentation of Bibles to the 1934 University graduates will be held on to-day at 9.30 a.m. at St. Stephen's Church, Pokfulam Road. A sermon will be given by Rev. Lawrence Russell. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

On February 15 the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is giving a dinner dance in the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, and providing a cabaret with well-known local artistes. Thanks to the generosity of the Hotel management the Society are only charging \$6 for a single ticket and \$10 for a double one.

The next meeting of the Hong Kong branch of the English Association which is to be addressed by the Rev. H. W. Baines of the Cathedral, his subject being "The Rescue of English," has had to be postponed. The date originally fixed was Tuesday, February 5, but as this is a public holiday in Hong Kong the meeting has been transferred to the first available Tuesday thereafter—February 19. The time of the meeting is as usual, 5.30 p.m., and the place the Helena May Institute.

MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS

The following names have been added to the list of medical practitioners entitled to practice in the Colony: Dr. Dhanwant Roy, M.B. Ch.B., (Hong Kong) and Dr. Tann Wee-han, M.B. Ch.B., (Hong Kong).

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

SKIFFS RACIAL
CLEFT ELON B
A L E I O P E S S I O N S P A
L A N D S E L F T U P P A R
E E T T E R E L U D P I N G
R E F L E X I O N A T I O N E D
T H E R I S E N E E S E A I
R I S E N E E S E A I
A R T S T E N E E S E A I
M E B T R A C T O R I N G
P R E C E D I N G
P L A C E R E G A C E

Sentence of three months' hard labour was yesterday morning imposed on Ng Yau, unemployed, by E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy, for the theft of a roll of silk valued at \$80, the property of the Wing On Company. Sorkeant Fowls prosecuted.

Sentence of nine months' hard labour was imposed on Wong Yuen, a banisher, by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, for returning to the Colony from banishment.

Appearing on remand, Lal Slucho was fined \$25, in default one month's hard labour, by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, for inflicting grievous bodily harm to Lo Wah on board the s.s. Lungshan last Tuesday.

For stealing a goose at the Ho On Wharf on Friday, Yu Chai, a coolie, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning. Accused said that he saw the goose running around the wharf and caught it. He has one previous Police conviction for burglary.

Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed on Leung Ho, 38-year-old unemployed, who appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday charged with breaking into 84, Portland Street, third floor, and stealing three wooden doors and a wooden partition.

Appearing before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on several charges of housebreaking, and having possession of instruments fit for an unlawful purpose, Leung Sang, Wong Loi, and She Chi-wan, three unemployed men, were sentenced to terms totalling six months', 12 months' and nine months' hard labour, respectively.

ST. JOHN BRIGADE'S GRATITUDE

Donations Acknowledged

The Hon. Treasurer of the St. John Ambulance Brigade begs to acknowledge with sincere and grateful thanks—and appreciation the following donations:—Sir Herbert Austin K. B. E. £25-0-0 (sterling), H. K. U. Arts Association, (Cheung Chan) \$100,000 and also the gifts of two silver cups from Mr. Kwok Hin Wang and Dr. Ma Luk.

NAVAL RESERVE PROMOTIONS

Thirteen Probationary Sub-Lieutenants

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to promote the following Cadets of the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force to be probationary Sub-Lieutenants: Frederick Baker, Gerard Horace Gandy, John Charles Michael Grenham, Ronald James Douglas Clerk Grlevo, Lawrence Joseph Francis Griffiths, Andrew John Manning Hazeland, Laurence Dudley Kilbee, Edwin John Spjors, and Richard John Vernall, with effect from November 29, 1934 and Robert Patrick Edwards, Leslie James Stevenson and Denis George McAvoy, with effect from December 17, 1934.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Thomas Addis Martin to be a Captain in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from January 21, 1935.

The appointment of Mr. Robert Andrew Dermod Forrest to be Superintendent of Imports and Exports with effect from January 21, 1935, is gazetted.

Mr. Benjamin Davies Evans F.R.A.S. has been appointed to act as Director, Royal Observatory, during the absence on leave of Mr. Charles William Jefferies, F.R.A.S., until further notice, with effect from January 26, 1935.

The appointment of Mr. Graham Seudamore Percival Heywood, M.A., B.Sc., to act as Assistant Director, Royal Observatory, during the absence on leave of Mr. C. W. Jefferies, with effect from January 26, 1935, is gazetted.

Dr. Douglas James Valentine has been appointed a Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths, with effect from January 29, 1935, while Dr. Annie Sydenham's appointment as a Member of the Midwives' Board for a further term of three years from the same date, is also gazetted.

Dr. D. J. Valentine has been appointed to act as Deputy Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, with effect from January 29, 1935.

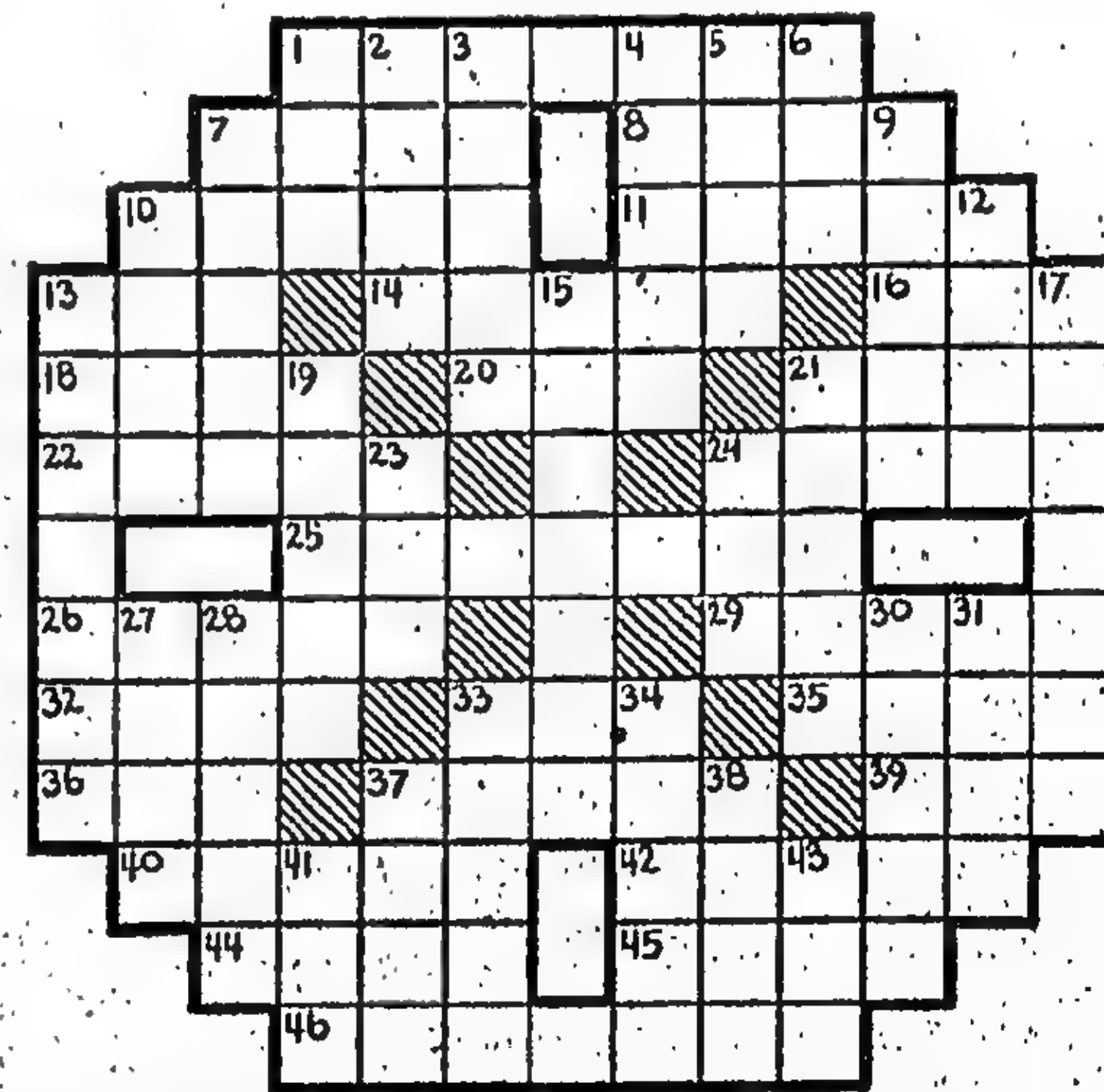
His Excellency has been pleased to appoint Dr. William Browlow Ashe Moore, to act as Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, with effect from January 29, 1935.

The appointment of Mr. Alfred Brearley to be a member of the Economic Commission in the place of Mr. William Herbert Evans Thomas, resigned, is announced.

A clean bill of health was reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ended Friday.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| HORIZONTAL
1—Clinking sounds
7—Kind of rubber
8—Masculine name
10—To make a glancing movement
11—Post at the foot of a stairway
13—June-bug
14—More recent
15—Contented
16—Turkish official
20—Male descendant
21—Indites
22—Boxes
24—A sign showing emotion
25—Anger
26—Fear
28—Dogma
32—Weird
33—Pronoun
36—Inflamed place on the skin | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
36—A title
37—Lukewarm
39—Fellow of the Royal Society (Lat. abbr.)
40—Unequal
42—To give up
44—Vex (colloq.)
45—Wife of Tyndareus (Gr. myth.)
46—Customs | VERTICAL (Cont.)
10—Stuper
12—Flow
13—Resolves
15—Adore
17—Large piece of private property (n.)
19—Refund
21—Glasses in a window
23—Borrowful
24—Small bed
27—Check
28—Mistake
30—A water-raising wheel (Gr.)
31—Formerly (post.)
33—Girl's name
34—To move sideways
37—Web-like membrane
38—Wild animal
41—Pop
43—Master in dental surgery (abbr.) |
|--|--|---|

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ads." in Hong Kong and South
China

SWAPS

WILL SELL or SWAP. One DECCA and One Victorin Portable Gramophones. One Banjo. One Guitar. One Violin in case. One Portable Radio Set. Matchless Twin Motor Cycle for other articles to equal value. Central Sale Rooms. 9b Ice House St.

WILL SELL or SWAP. One Ribbon Microphone with head Amplifier and stand. Main amplifier with microphones. Pickup and moving coil dynamic loud speaker senior type for other articles to equal value. Central Sale Rooms. 9b Ice House St.

WILL SELL or SWAP. Large cabinet Super Wasp long and short wave Radio Gramophone. One large and one small cabinet Victorin. One Blue Spot Ideal Radio for other goods or articles to equal value. Central Sale Rooms. 9b Ice House St.

WILL SELL or SWAP. One Electric Grandfather Clock. One Dalton Cash Register. Tenwood Filling cabinets. Large Teakwood Wardrobe. High Desk, large and small counters for other goods or articles to equal value. Central Sale Rooms.

WILL SELL or SWAP. Extension Dining Table and Chairs, large and small. Sideboard. Dinner Wagon. Chest of Drawers. small Wardrobe. Double Brass Bedstead for other goods or articles to equal value. Central Sale Rooms. 9b Ice House St.

WILL SELL or SWAP. Two English made Ships Clocks. Shilton Spanners. Brass and Buz. Machine Drills. Two Sets of Rubber Figures for Price Labelling. Steel Pipe Connection for other goods or articles to equal value. Central Sale Rooms.

WILL SELL or SWAP. Complete Photographers outfit including One Full plate Kamera with 3.5 Zeiss lens, complete enlarging outfit with large Eastman reflector. Inspection by appointment. Central Sale Rooms. 9b Ice House St.

WILL SELL or SWAP. A quantity of Radio parts consisting of Variable Condensers. Valve bases. Transformers. HT Supply units. Volt test meters. Dials. Switches. Universal Microphone. Ribbon Microphone and sundry elements suitable for amateurs. Central Sale Rooms.

WILL SELL or SWAP. One Dupa Planimeter. One Pillar Sextant. One Battery Charger. Acid Testers. One Film Censor. Two Carbon Arc Lamps. 15 boxes of Steel Belt Fasteners in assorted sizes for other articles to equal value. Central Sale Rooms.

IF there's anything you have that you don't want. Swap it for something you do want. List your Swaps with us. We will advertise your Swaps Free and charge you 10% if business results. Goods and Merchandise received on Consignment. Central Sale Rooms.

WANTED KNOWN

LAST Week of the Underwear Sale at The Jade Tree. In order to make room for our new shipment, which will soon be on display, all underwear prices are being further reduced, and some are selling at give away prices.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATERNITY CASES: First Class Service Fees Moderate. **SALIMA HUSSAIN MATERNITY & NURSING HOME.** 21, Jordan Road, Kowloon. Telephone 50580. Principals: Mrs. Salima Hussain and Sister Aurora Gomes.

EDUCATIONAL

WHY Go Through 1935 FUMBLING FOR SUCCESS? Training solver this entire "fumbling" problem, where the special earnings surely follow. "Opportunities in Accountancy" shows Road to Success. Send for Free Copy. **SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY,** 24, Des Voeux Road, and at 185, Johnston Road.

CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station
Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.
Subject: TRUTH.

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL Hong Kong

11 a.m. Preacher: Right Rev. Bishop F. L. Norris.
6.30 p.m. Preacher: Rev. H. W. Raines.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Kowloon

11 a.m. Preacher: Bishop Curtis.
6.15 p.m. Preacher: Rev. J. R. Higgs.

ANGLICAN CHURCH Kowloon Tong

9 a.m. Preacher: Rev. N. V. Halward.
6.30 p.m. Preacher: Right Rev. Bishop F. L. Norris.

UNION CHURCH Hong Kong

10.30 a.m. Preacher: Rev. E. C. Tribbeck.
6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. E. C. Tribbeck.

UNION CHURCH Kowloon

11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. H. Davies.
6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. H. Davies.

METHODIST CHURCH Wanchai

10.15 a.m. Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell.
6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell.

EMMANUEL CHURCH 218 Nathan Road, Kowloon

11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J. R. Spence.
6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. J. R. Spence.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL Caine Road

Mass. 8, 9, 10.15 and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Garden Road

Mass. 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH Kowloon

Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH Kowloon

Mass. 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

WANTED.

WANTED TO BUY—American Brown Water Spaniel and Bull Dog, thoroughbreds "Sunday Herald."

WANTED TO BUY—Speed Boat and Marine Engine for speed boat. Please write particulars to Box 418 "Sunday Herald."

TO LET

STORE TO LET, with two show windows and large Godown at 25, Nathan Road, can be let in two parts. Apply 25, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23 and 25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Comfortably furnished single and double rooms with verandahs, private bath, excellent cuisine, special rate for families. Tel. 57357.

TUITION GIVEN

MISS AILEEN and DORIS WOODS, Expert Teachers of MODERN BALLROOM DANCING. Individual tuition. Rapid progress guaranteed. Moderate fees. All enquiries to 54a, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Phone 58585.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LANGUAGE and Characters taught by Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books. Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid progress ensured. Explanations in English given to beginners. Particular coaching in pronunciation. Terms moderate. Special references. Examination successes. 7, On Wing Terrace, 2nd floor (off Wynham Street).

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB

THE Interport Football Match, HONGKONG v. SHANGHAI will be played on the Club Ground on SATURDAY, 2nd February, 1935. Kick off, 8.00 p.m.

Members may book seats for the Members' enclosure at the Club-house from Thursday, 24th January, to Tuesday, 29th January, at 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

W. PRYDE,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 27th January, 1935.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW of FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS ON THURSDAY, the 28th FEBRUARY, 1935, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 21st FEBRUARY, 1935, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and **ALL THOSE** who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the Undersigned.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 26th January, 1935.

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COMMENCING 30th JAN.

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H.B. BEER IS BEST

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

Minister Of Labour—
Hears Both Sides

CONFERS WITH EMPLOYERS
AND T. U. G. COUNCIL

London, Yesterday.
The Minister of Labour, Mr. Oliver Stanley, yesterday afternoon outlined to the members of the National Confederation of Employers' Organisations the points he wishes to consider in co-operation with the employers' organisations.

A similar statement was made to the Trades Union Congress General Council, which the Minister had met the previous day.

The points are all connected with the general problem of the absorption of more workers into employment and possible methods of achieving that result.

The President of the Confederation expressed their willingness to co-operate in the inquiries the Minister proposes to make in various industries.—British Wireless Service.

BRITAIN'S STRIDES TO RECOVERY

Spectacular Measures
Not Adopted

EXCESSIVE NATIONALISM
CONDEMNED

London, Yesterday.
In a speech at the annual meeting of Lloyd's Bank, the Chairman, Mr. Beaumont Pease, in reviewing the industrial outlook, said that Britain had made considerable progress on the way to recovery without any spectacular measures.

She had shown a spirit of give-and-take, had made a number of trade treaties with nearly a score of nations, and even her adoption of some measure of protection had, he believed, helped to open the eyes of the world to the fact that excessive nationalism was an enemy to the peace, both political and economic, which the world so greatly needed.—British Wireless Service.

WAR-TIME TERROR OF THE SKIES

(Continued From Page 10)

Singularly enough, in his early days in France, Mannock was a very much misunderstood man. The cars he took to become a master of the art of aerial combat was misconstructed by his comrades. There were murmurings that he had shown signs of being over-careful during engagements—in other words, the innuendo was that he was suffering from "cold feet."

The New Mannock
But there soon came a change. Confident now in his ability, a new Mannock was born, whose phenomenal achievements made his detractors gasp with amazement, and his enemies flee in terror.

In the months that followed he fought with almost frenzied ferocity, sweeping the skies daily for enemy aircraft, and rarely returning without at least one victim of his prowess. Grimly his score of victories mounted until his comrades, believing in his invincibility, Alas! This fearless fighter at length paid the penalty of his intrepidity. After sending an enemy two-seater to its doom Mannock followed the flaming mass to the ground, but he came too low, and the bullet of a German infantryman claimed him.

But he died in the manner he had hoped—at the height of his fame and in the moment of victory.

STRUCK OFF REGISTER OF COMPANIES

It is notified in the Government Gazette that the name of The Far Eastern Building Company, Limited, has been struck off the Register of Companies. It is also notified that at the expiration of three months from Thursday last the name of the Hong Shan Brick Manufacturing Co., Ltd. will be struck off the Register of Companies and the company dissolved, unless cause is shown to the contrary.

The offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the Chinese New Year vacation, which begins on February 4 and terminates on February 8, both days inclusive, except on public and general holidays when the offices will be entirely closed.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IN CHINA

Once More Announced
By Nanking

HOPES EXPRESSED THAT IT
MAY BE REAL

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Saturday.
Freedom of the press was again announced last night by the Nanking authorities following a decision of the Executive Yuan that, except as regards military and diplomatic secrets and opposition against the Kuomintang principles or against peace and order, newspapers are free to print what they believe to be the truth, provided there is no malice aforethought.

The decision in favour of the newspapers was made as a result of a petition of the *To Kung Pao* of Tientsin and other journalists' associations requesting that freedom of the press should be permitted.

Foreign newspapers in China are also amenable to the press laws, as the penalty is a postal ban. The *China Press* of Shanghai has been denied the privilege of postal facilities for the past five months, though no one knows what offence that paper has committed.

Freedom of the press has been proclaimed from time to time, and newspaper proprietors and workers are now hoping that such a declaration will be put into effect without further delay.

STALIN LOSES LIEUTENANT

Kuibishev Dies From
Heart Failure

Moscow, Yesterday.
The death is announced, from heart failure, of Vasily Kuibishev, one of the five most important men in Russia and one of Stalin's most trusted lieutenants. He was Vice-President of the Council of Commissars.—Reuter.

EUROPEANS REPORT THEFTS

Sharebrokers' Chairman
Victimised

Mr. W. J. Carroll, Chairman of the Hong Kong Sharebrokers' Association, reports that between 7 and 8 p.m. on Friday night, a set of motor car tools, valued at \$20, were stolen from his motor car, which was parked in Statue Square.

The Hon. R. G. Clegg-Hill of No. 11-C Belsiran Road, reports that a silver and a bronze medal were stolen from his residence on Friday night.

Dr. John Lanchester of No. 32-A Nathan Road, reports that between the hours of 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., on Thursday last, an overcoat, valued at \$40, was stolen from his residence.

POLISH SEAMAN EXPELLED

Passport Declared
Not Valid

Tomasz Paluch, a 22-year-old Polish seaman, was charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, with entering the Colony without a valid passport last Wednesday.

Sergeant Russell stated that the defendant came from Canton, and gave himself up to the Police last week. He said that the Police were not pressing the case and applied for an expulsion order to be made against the defendant, which was accordingly made.

WOMAN TRESPASSER

Pleads Looking For
Husband

Yuen Sau-chun, an 18-year-old married woman, was charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, with trespassing in the servants' quarters, St. Paul's College.

Accused pleaded not guilty, saying that she went to look for her husband, who was working there. The case was remanded for 48 hours.

THREE LAPS HAVE BEEN RUN WITH SUCCESS

The *LAST LAP* of Our
Final Clearance

WILL BE

“**SENSATIONAL**”

AS WE ARE OFFERING YOU THE WHOLE OF OUR REMAINING STOCKS, EACH AND EVERY PRICE HAS BEEN RUTHLESSLY REDUCED... WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE AND SECURE YOUR SHARE OF THESE WONDERFUL BARGAINS, WHICH ARE OFFERED AT LESS THAN COST PRICE.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE BARGAINS BEING OFFERED NEXT WEEK

DRESS & COAT FABRICS

- 3 Yds. Piece Good Astrachan Coating
“Last Lap” Price \$20.00 Piece
- 18 Yds. Corduroy Velvet (Black only)
“Last Lap” Price \$1.00 Yd.
- 48 Yds. Velveteen, Colours Cerese, Mauve, Amethyst & Saxe
“Last Lap” Price \$1.00 Yd.
- 50 Yds. Good English Morocane, Saxe, Pale Green, Black
“Last Lap” Price \$1.00 Yd.
- 12 Pieces Only Dress Lace, 27" x 30" wide. Usually \$5.50, \$6.50 yd.
“Last Lap” Price \$1.00 Yd.
- 100 Yds. “Viyella” Cloth, Assorted Colours
“Last Lap” Price \$1.00 Yd.

- 24 only Men's Wool Slipovers
“Last Lap” Price \$2.00.
- 20 only Men's Pullovers, High Necks (Roll Collars)
“Last Lap” Price \$6.00.
- 100 only Men's Fur Felt Hats (Snap Brim)
“Last Lap” Price \$2.00.
- 50 prs. Men's Wool Cashmere Socks (Assorted Shades)
“Last Lap” Price 50 cts.
- 30 only Wool Vests and Pants (Odd Sizes)
“Last Lap” Price \$2.00.
- 48 only Stripe and Check Wool Mufflers
“Last Lap” Price \$1.00.
- 48 prs. Fownes Wool Lined Gloves (Tan and Grey Doeskin)
“Last Lap” Price \$4.95.
- 48 Suits Ceylon Flannel Pyjamas
“Last Lap” Price \$3.00.

STATIONERY, ETC., ETC.

- 100 only Writing Pads, Ruled Excellent Paper
“Last Lap” Price 5 for \$1.00.
- 12 Gross “Tansan” Toilet Paper English made
“Last Lap” Price 8 Rolls \$1.00.
- 200 tins “Old English Lavender” Talcum Powder (Large Tins)
“Last Lap” Price 50 cts.
- 24 only Ladies' Flapjacks with Puff (Enamel Nice Colours) Usually \$2.75
“Last Lap” Price \$1.50.
- 4 only Leather Writing Cases
“Last Lap” Price \$1.00.
- 3 only Fitted Cases (2 men's, 1 ladies') containing Brushes, Comb, Scissors, Etc. in Leather Case
“Last Lap” Price \$10.00.

THE SALE THAT GOES A LITTLE FURTHER

- 1,000 yds. “Cretonne” Floral and other Designs.
“Last Lap” Price 50 cts. yd.
- 1,000 vds. Curtain Nets and Casements (Assorted Colours)
“Last Lap” Price 50 Cts. Yd.
- 200 only Turkish Towels (20 x 38)
“Last Lap” Price 35 cts. each.
- 200 only “Granite” Face Towels (25 x 45)
“Last Lap” Price 90 cts. each.
- 200 only Honeycomb Bath Towels (28 x 54)
“Last Lap” Price \$1.00.
- 24 only Wool Travelling Rugs (At Half Marked Prices)
- 12 pairs only White Lace Curtains
“Last Lap” Price \$2.50 pair.

BARGAINS THAT ARE BIGGER AND BETTER

- 12 only Ladies' 2 Piece Wool Costumes (New Season's Goods)
“Last Lap” Price \$15.00.
- 6 only Ladies' Woollen Skirts
“Last Lap” Price \$3.00.
- 100 only Ladies' Felt Fashion Hats
“Last Lap” Price \$1.00.
- 50 only Babies' Wool Bonnets Nicely Made
“Last Lap” Price \$1.00.
- 12 only Ladies' Trimmed Coats
“Last Lap” Price \$10.00.
- 36 only Ladies' White and Coloured Sweaters
“Last Lap” Price \$4.50.
- 36 only Boys' Tweed Suits and Overcoats (English made)
“Last Lap” Price \$7.50.

REMNANT BARGAINS

AT
QUARTER PRICES

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REMNANTS

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SALE POSITIVELY ENDS ON SATURDAY FEB. 2nd
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GOVERNMENT HOUSE FUNCTIONS

Many Social Activities During Week

The social activities of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel, and the Government House functions for the week ending Saturday are shown in the following official communiqué issued from Government House, yesterday.

Sunday, January 20:—

His Excellency Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E. and Commodore F. N. Atwood, R.N. lunched at Fanling Lodge afterwards accompanying His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel to the January Steeplechase Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club at Kwai.

Monday, January 21:—

Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, was the guest at dinner of Mr. W. J. Keewick.

Tuesday, January 22:—

His Excellency The Governor, attended by Mr. Picher, was present at the 11th of the Rotary Club at the Hong Kong Hotel, where the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell gave an address.

Thursday, January 24:—

His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Legislative Council in the afternoon.

Friday, January 25:—

His Excellency The Governor received Baron Guillaume, Belgian Minister to China, in the morning and later received the Hon. Frank Murphy, Governor General of the Philippine Islands.

The following lunched at Government House: Mr. P. L. Collison, O.B.E., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jeffries, Prof. W. Brown, M.A., B.Sc., Prof. and Mrs. G. T. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. de Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sutherland, Rev. E. W. L. and Mrs. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wyllie, Major and Mrs. Peel, Miss Sawyer, Miss Atkins and Mr. L. Moss.

His Excellency The Governor, attended by Captain Walter, was present at the funeral of the late Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

ART EXHIBITION

Chinese Master's Work On View To-day

The exhibition of the works of the world-famed artist, Mr. T. F. Lee, A.M. which was held on the third floor of No. 188 Des Voeux Road Central last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was well attended.

Mr. Lee first went to England in 1887 and entered The School of Arts in Arlinton. Subsequently he went to the United States to further his education, and the works exhibited represent the crystals of his 40 years of study, during which time he received instruction from the renowned artists, William M. Chase and John Sargent.

Some of the exhibits won first and second prizes in the International Academy of Design, and he is the only Chinese to be admitted into that Academy.

A further exhibition was held yesterday and will extend until to-day. It is to be hoped that art lovers will not miss this opportunity.

It is understood that there will be no further extension of the show, as Mr. Lee intends to proceed immediately to North China on a pleasure trip.

TRESPASSING ON MILITARY LAND

Collecting Lead On Rifle Range

MAGISTRATE FINES AND WARNS CULPRIT

Pleading guilty to a charge of trespassing on military land, Chau Chi, 20-year-old unemployed, was fined \$25, in default one month's imprisonment, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Pte. Edwards, of the East Lancashire Regimental Police, who appeared as complainant, stated that the defendant was found on the rifle range, where he was collecting lead.

In fining defendant Mr. Hamilton warned him of the risk he was running.

China's Traditional Language

(Continued from Page 8.)

dling type, and if you take as a model something from the middling category your attainment will assuredly be of a lower type." I must therefore advise the boys of this School that in their bi-lingual studies, they should follow the example of someone less mediocre than myself.

Justifying Its Existence

"Looking at the facts and figures mentioned in Mr. Li's report regarding enrolment, fees, and attendance, during the year under review, I think it must be agreed on all sides that this school has fully justified its existence. From personal experience, through being for a number of years one of the examiners of this and other schools, I know of no school where the Chinese language and literature is more effectively taught.

"In the world of sport it is gratifying to hear that the School has won such signal success during the year under review, as we are all convinced that a good sound mind can only be found in a good strong body.

"Above all, I agree with Mr. Li in his remarks as to the desirability of Chinese boys having a good grounding in the Confucian classics. I always think that two of the books of the Confucian Classics, namely, the Confucian Analects and the Book of Mencius, are to the Chinese people what the Bible is to Europeans. From this it follows that, just as the teaching of the Bible is backed up by the authority of Church and State, so the study of the Confucian classics should be made compulsory in all Chinese schools. I am glad to learn that something in this direction has been done by the Nanking and the Kwangtung Governments.

Value Of The Classics

"In my opinion the Confucian classics fulfil the threefold object of true education, namely, to make us good, useful, and wise. Robert Browning, in one of his poems, has immortalised the three souls which everyone of us possesses, namely, the soul which 'he describes as, 'What is', 'What does', and 'What knows'. Like the cobbler in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, education, in short, a mender of bad souls.

"With regard to the first object of education, namely, to make us morally good, it is hardly necessary for me to enlarge on the point, because, as Mr. Li has put it, the Confucian doctrines are based on conscience and virtue.

"With regard to the second object of education, namely, to make us useful, the fact is sometimes overlooked that Confucius was a practical man of affairs. In his teachings he emphasises the importance of doing things at their true value and doing things in their proper order:—

"Things have their root and their branches. Affairs have their end and their beginning. To know what is first and what is last will lead near to what is taught in the Great Learning."

"I think you will agree with me that no better counsel can be found for the conduct of one's affairs.

"With regard to the third object of education, namely, to make us wise, everyone knows Confucius was devoted to learning and it is unnecessary to quote passages from the Confucian classics to support this statement. Furthermore, the matters and things to which his efforts were directed were matters and things current in his own time. Confucius was always endeavouring to keep up with the times. It is not too much to say that if Confucius were alive to-day he would undoubtedly have advocated the study of science and other subjects necessary for the proper equipment of a man living in the 20th century.

Not A Dead Language

"Recent utterances from acknowledged authorities on Chinese literature are undermining our respect for the Chinese traditional language, that is, the language used in the Chinese classics including the Confucian classics. These modern authorities advocate abolishing the traditional language and using the colloquial language to take its place. The reason they give for the suggestion is that the traditional language is dead, because it is too difficult for the average student.

"Let me, at the outset, point out that as far from being dead it is very much alive. It is used in the daily newspapers by authors of books, in ordinary correspondence by all classes of people, and on all

occasions such as birthdays, weddings, and funerals.

"To say that the Chinese traditional language is a dead language would be conveying the impression that there is a vast difference between it and the colloquial language, which is of course far from being the case. Such a statement might lead one to suppose that the traditional language differs from the colloquial language as Anglo-Saxon differs from the present day English; whereas, practically the same Chinese words are used in the colloquial as in the traditional language, and the traditional form is a perfect vehicle of conversation between educated people.

"As for the accusation that the traditional language is too difficult for the average student, this is a statement that can hardly be taken seriously.

Confucius Mainly Simple

"I agree that the language used in some Chinese classics is difficult, for example, that used in the Classic of Changes, but there the author deals with an abstruse subject and must necessarily use abstruse language. But the Confucian Analects and the Book of Mencius, written more than 2,000 years ago, are couched in language so simple that anyone with over so slight a knowledge of Chinese can master them.

"It seems to me that the case for the Chinese colloquial language is being argued with disproportionate energy. It is chasing a shadow instead of trying to get at the substance of language, because after all, colloquial language and traditional language are merely alternative forms in which to clothe thought.

"Now the colloquial language must have existed from time immemorial and it is to be supposed that our ancient writers would have chosen that form of language if they had found it suitable. And the fact that they did not do so would lead us to believe that the colloquial language did not appear to them to be satisfactory for their purpose.

Variation Of Language

"The best literature is produced when there is perfect union of form and content. The genius will be able to select the best words and put them in the best order. What is best varies with the subject treated, the mood of the author and the character of the audience addressed. Occasions are conceivable on which the colloquial language is the only proper form of language to be used. But there are many occasions on which the traditional language is still absolutely essential.

"William Wordsworth, writing on poetic diction, insists that all poetry must be written in a selection of the language in daily use. The result is that the greater part of his poetry is not worth reading and the poet's reputation would have been enhanced had he not thus restricted his choice of words. Are all the scholars of China going to commit themselves to a similar error?

Colloquial Poetry

"When I heard people talk about Chinese colloquial poetry my first impression was that it was some kind of Chinese limerick, or some burlesque parody, for the simple reason that colloquial and poetic are contradictory in terms.

"Furthermore, it may seem a paradox, but it is, nevertheless, true that, unless you know the traditional language well, you can never hope to be able to write good colloquial language. The best Chinese novels in the colloquial language, such as the Sui Woo Tsun and the Hung Lau Mung were written over 200 years ago by authors who were well steeped in the traditional language.

"For all these reasons, therefore, I strongly advise the boys of this school to have implicit faith in the traditional language as the sure foundation of their studies.

Confucius Advice

"I conclude by offering my hearty congratulations to Mr. Li and his staff for their excellent results during the year under review. I also wish to congratulate those who have received prizes.

Those who have not been fortunate enough to receive prizes this year will find comfort in the advice given by Confucius.

"If another man succeed by one effort you will use a hundred efforts. If another man succeed by ten efforts you will use a thousand. Let a man proceed in this way, though dull, he will surely become intelligent; though weak, he will surely become strong."

"I hope these boys will make further efforts in the true Confucian spirit."

Prize List

The following were the prize-winners.

Normal Certificate: Chan Chu-tin, Fung Ping Shan, Scholarships: 1. Chan Yik-oi (H.M. III); 2. Li Chai-tsun (H.M. II); 3. Kwan Suk-kim (H.M. D); 4. Cheung Chung-leung (L.M. III); 5. Leung Pak-cho (L.M. II); 6. Fung Chun-ying (Entrance Exam.).

Class Prizes:—1. Chung-chiu and Li Woon-wah (H.M. III); 1. Lee Wing-sum; 2. Tso Ching-sun; 3. Li Chai-tsun (H.M. II); and Wong Nai-shun (Terminal Exam.).

1. Kwan Suk-kim; 2. Li Yin-kee; 3. Ho Chan-yan (H.M. I); and Li Yin-kee (Terminal Exam.).

1. Cheung Chung-leung; 2. Wan Tin-hung; 3. Fung Wan-tat (L.M. III); and Cheung Chung-leung (Terminal Exam.).

1. Leung Pak-cho; 2. Wai Po-kwai; 3. Sak Pak-hung (L.M. II); and Wai Po-kwai (Terminal Exam.).

1. Woo Kwok-wo; 2. Teol Sai-tuen; 3. Au Yeung Yik-tai (L.M. I); and Woo Kwok-wo (Terminal Exam.).

Normal 2nd Year:—Chan Chu-tin, Normal 1st Year:—Tung Yu-sing, Chan Pui-lam, Mok Tuen-yan, and Chan Pui-lam (Terminal Exam.).

H.P. IIA:—1. Wong Man-hon; 2. Yau Po-chiu; 3. Mak Ping-lam; and Mak Ping-lam (Terminal Exam.).

H.P. IIB:—1. Fung Shu-woon; 2. Wong Yin-ai; 3. Chow Ho-cheng; and Wong Ying-sit (Terminal Exam.).

H.P. IIA:—1. Lal Pak-cheung; 2. Leung Yiu-yung; 3. Ng Woo-ping; and Ng Woo-ping (Terminal Exam.).

H.P. IIB:—1. Kwan Kong-sze; 2. Kan Cheuk-chun; 3. Ho Sui-tung; and Chan Pui-yu (Terminal Exam.).

Subject Prizes: Chinese:—Normal I:—Tang Yid-sing, L.M. I:—Teol Sai-tuen, H.P. IIA:—Luk Kwok-man, H.P. IIB:—Fung Shu-woon, H.P. IA:—Leung Yiu-yung, H.P. IIB:—Ho Sui-tung.

English:—L.M. I:—Kwan Kee-char, H.P. IIA:—Wong Man-hon, H.P. IIB:—Leung Kwong-chai, H.P. IA:—Leung Yiu-yung, H.P. IIB:—Kwan Kong-sze.

Science and Mathematics:—Normal I:—Mok Tuen-yan, L.M. I:—Woo Kwok-wo, H.P. IIA:—Mak Ping-lam, H.P. IIB:—Fung Shu-woon, H.P. IA:—Lal Pak-cheung, H.P. IIB:—Ho Sui-tung.

Education and School Methods:—Normal I:—Sung Yu-man, Chinese Painting (Whole School):—Wai Po-kwai, and Fong Hong-hung, Inter-class Volley Ball Competition:—Champion Team:—Ho Yik-yu (Captain), Chu Gien-chung, Li Seung-yuen, Yau Chiu-luk, Li Chun-lam, and Ho Chi-wah.

Inter-class Football Competition:—Senior Division Champions:—Lo Ping-lung (Captain), Wai Po-kwai, Kwok Chu-shing, Pun Yam-yung, Lam Che-yat, and Sak Pak-hung, Runners-up:—Lai Chung-yu (Captain), Yau Chiu-luk, Fung Hong-hung, and Tso Tung, Li Yin-kei, and Teol Keung.

Junior Team Championship:—Chan Chan-shu (Captain), Yuen Chun-luk, Lo Wing-kuen, Lau Shu-bun, Wu Pak-lam, and Lau Shu-wai.

Runners-up:—Chan Kwong-kau (Captain), Fung Kuen-kan, Wong Man-hon, Sak Shook-lam, Fung Shu-woon, Li Shui-wai.

Personal Pars

Mr. L. Carter, Manager of the Eastern Extension Australasia and China Telegraph Co. Ltd., and Mrs. Carter were among the passengers who left the Colony by the s.s. Naldera yesterday.

Mr. A. M. Calman, of the Shipping Department of the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd., and Mrs. Calman left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Naldera.

Mr. A. Chapman, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire and the China Navigation Co. Ltd., accompanied by Mrs. Chapman, left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Naldera.

Mr. G. L. Davidson, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and Mrs. Davidson were among the passengers on board the s.s. Naldera, which sailed from here yesterday for Hong.

Miss M. Drysdale, of the War Memorial Nursing Home Staff, left Hong Kong yesterday.

Mr. T. S. Fraser, of the Public Works Department, accompanied by Mrs. Fraser and their children, left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Naldera.

Mr. H. S. Dinsdale, of Messrs. James H. Backhouse, Ltd., left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Naldera.

Mr. E. Nursaw, of the Royal Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Nursaw and children were among the passengers who left the Colony by the s.s. Naldera yesterday.

Miss F. A. Britton, of St. Stephen's College, left Hong Kong yesterday by the s.s. Naldera.

Mr. A. J. Bird, of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China, left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Naldera.

NEW MUSLIM MOSQUE FOR KOWLOON AREA

(Continued from Page 11).

Kam Chung Wah of Shanghai followed it up with a like amount. Naturally these welcome donations brightened up our spirits very much, and we pushed on the work with greater vigour and hope.

"To-day we are able to offer you the amenities of a new Mosque. The cemetery is ready for use, but a great deal has yet to be done to improve the site, such as building retaining walls, filling gaps, and drainage. I feel sure, however, that the Trustees can depend on your co-operation in the future, just as you have helped in the past when called upon.

"I must now thank those connected with the work: Mr. Abbas Khan, who throughout has been in the forefront in all matters, his sub-committee for their untiring co-operation, Mr. Meer Walli, acting as foreman in charge of the coolies, those who assisted financially and otherwise, and finally to all of you, gentlemen, for attending to-day this opening ceremony, as it is very gratifying to see all sections so well represented here."

Mr. Abbas Khan's Speech

Mr. Abbas Khan replied (in Hindustani) as follows:—

"You have just heard the history of this site, and, as chairman of the sub-committee in charge of it since 1933, I can tell you that the development has not been easy. Much of the quick progress has been due to Mr. Dyer, who not only has given us moral and financial support, but who has also taken a very active part by personal supervision practically every day during his stay in Hong Kong in the construction of the boundary walls and the Mosque, and what you see to-day bears eloquent testimony to the splendid results of his efforts. As you all know by now, the cost of the Mosque has been met by Mrs. Dyer, to whom we owe a great deal of thanks.

"In time to come, this site will not be sufficient for our requirements, and I intend very soon to apply to the Government through the proper channels for an extension to the adjacent hill."

Mr. Abbas Khan also thanked the trustees and others for their support, especially mentioning Inspector Fazal Ahmed who had assisted him materially in his undertakings. Sub-Inspector Noor Mahomet and Inspector Ghulam Mahomet, the latter of the Naval Police, were also thanked for their kind co-operation.

He also thanked the following ladies: Mrs. Firdos Khan, Mrs. Kam Chung Wah, and his wife, Mrs. Abbas Khan.

HONG KONG PERSONALITIES

(Continued from Page 10).

Mr. M. Rivera Iglesias is the only Peruvian consular functionary that has acted in all his country's Consulates in Asia, that is, in Yokohama, Calcutta, Kobe and Hong Kong. His last nine years' service have been passed in Asia, without a break.

The twenty-five previous sketches were of Sir William Shenton Kt., the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Sir William Russell Kt., C.I.E., L.D., M.A., the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotwall, C.M.G., L.D., Commander F. Elliott, O.B.E., the Hon. Dr. W. T. O.B.E., L.D., Mr. Eric Mitchell O.B.E., Mr. T. B. Wilson, Mr. Seintje Teisler, the Marquis de Sualthe, Mr. Louis H. Courley, the Hon. Mr. R. D. C. Wolfe C.M.G., Heri H. Gipperich, Sir Shou-sun Chow, Kt. M. D. Drummond, Cav. Vt. A. Blacorn, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Mr. G. C. Pelham, Senior Fernando Alegre, H.E. Sir Wm. Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., H.E. Major-General O. G. Borrett C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., Mr. J. T. Bagshaw, Major V. E. Dukes M.C., Lt.-Col. G. D. R. Black O.B.E., and Mr. W. J. Carrie.

Mr. T. B. Rolland, of the Public Works Department, left Hong Kong yesterday by the s.s. Naldera.

Mr. E. L. Strange, clerk at the Colonial Secretariat, left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Naldera yesterday.

Sir Frank and Lady Hudson were among the passengers on board the s.s. Naldera, which left here yesterday.

Viscount and Lady Dunsford, and Miss W. Harris, left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Naldera.

Li-Comdr. F. H. Ashton, R.N., left the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Naldera.



Evelyn Maxwell gives an outstanding performance in Carter The Great's show at the King's Theatre. If you are overloaded with anxieties she may possibly help you with her vision of the future.

IMMIGRATION LAWS OF NICARAGUA

Prospective Visitors Warned Against Overlooking Visa

The Consul for Nicaragua, Mr. Trinidad E. Lacayo, advises that, acting under instructions of his Government and in accordance to the Immigration laws and regulations of Nicaragua, it is of the utmost importance that all Chinese and immigrant passengers travelling to Nicaragua should report in person to the Consulate to have their documents visaed.

The Consul advises that without first securing proper visas on their documents, passengers will not be permitted to land in Nicaragua, and if such is not secured at this port, passengers are liable to the fine provided in the Immigration law and to be deported from that country.

The Nicaraguan Consulate is located at No. 49 Granville Road, Kowloon, and if intending passengers will report to this Consulate, they will be courteously treated and their papers checked, and if in order, the visa will be issued permitting entrance into that country.

There is no other representative for the Government of Nicaragua than the Consul, Mr. Trinidad E. Lacayo. It is of utmost importance that passengers for this country report to the Consul himself and not to any other person claiming to represent Nicaragua or the Consul in some connection.

POOR-RELIEF IN CANTON

New Hostel Planned

SUFFICIENT ACCOMMODATION FOR OVER 500

Canton, Yesterday.

In pursuing the three-year plan, the Provincial authorities have not been slow in providing relief for the poorer classes. It is learned that, in addition to the eight hostels which have been, or are being, built, they are planning to establish one more in Shaho, the eastern suburb of the city. A suitable site has been chosen, the area of which consists of 61 mow of land.

The construction of the hostel will cost about \$50,000. It is reported that General Chen Ching will donate a large sum in order to bring it speedily into existence.

The hostel planned will have about 100 rooms, which, when completed, will be large enough to give accommodation to over 500 persons.—Central Press.

OBITUARY

(Continued from Page 11)

Messrs. F. L. Osborne, Edward Shea, Ed. S. Keller, M. A. Bough, E. H. Banker, J. B. Xavier, L. Hon, S. M. Lam, Clement Ho, L. E. Lam-mort, William C. Low, M. F. Bill-moria, W. F. and E. F. Fincher, E. Wolf, J. M. Silva, A. L. Brusset, Charles Wong, Wai Hung-hui, L. E. N. Ryan, Y. C. Chang, A. L. Garcia, Wu Yee-wo, W. J. Howard, Anicot Becker, Ernest Korn, Wong Fook Song Wah-yau, A. E. Ainsworth, Chan Hong-po, Louise Jorge, Lam Hing, E. Hausmann, Lai

GENERAL GORDON'S DEATH

Fiftieth Anniversary Yesterday

COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE OF SUDAN STAMPS

Yesterday was the fiftieth anniversary of the death at Khartoum, at the hands of Arab fanatics, of General Charles George Gordon — or "Chinese" Gordon, as he was often called — which occurred on January 26, 1885.

A special issue of Sudan stamps has been printed to mark the occasion.

General Gordon was born in 1833, so that he was 52 years old at the time of his death. He was an Engineer officer, entering the army via Woolwich, as a second lieutenant, in 1852, and receiving his baptism of fire in the Crimean campaign, where he took part in the assault on the famous Redan.

Service in China

His connection with China dates from 1860, when war was declared on that country and arrived in time to be present at the storming of Peking, as it was then called. Remaining in China till 1862, he was called to Shanghai to protect the European settlement from the menace of the Taiping rebels, under the leadership of a semi-religious enthusiast who had assumed the title of Tien Wang, or Heavenly King.

The revolt against the Imperial power had spread to alarming proportions when Gordon, then a brevet-major, at the invitation of Li Hung-chang, the Imperial Chancellor, was placed in command of the mixed force of Imperial and foreign troops opposing the rebels. This force, dubbed the "Ever-Victorious Army," Gordon led from success to success, the last resistance of the rebels being crushed out in June 1864, the Tien Wang committing suicide. Gordon refused to take any decoration or monetary reward for his services, though the Emperor created him a Mandarin to the rank of Tiltu, the highest grade in the Chinese Army.

His Egyptian Service

In 1874 Gordon, then a Colonel in the army, proceeded to Egypt, with the consent of the British Government, to take over the governorship of the Sudan in succession to Sir Samuel Baker, for the Egyptian Government, the Khediv, Ismail having requested the loan of his services. The next two years were spent in opening up the country, establishing posts along the Nile and crushing out the slave trade, which had become the scandal of Africa.

After some years spent in the service of the Egyptian Government he became Secretary to Lord Ripon, Viceroy of India, in 1880, but quickly resigned his post to pay a flying visit to China, when his arguments and diplomacy were successful in averting a war between that country and Russia.

Death Of A Hero

Meanwhile weakness and misgovernment in the Sudan had led to a revolt, headed by a religious fanatic termed the Mahdi, with which the Egyptian authorities were unable to cope; and the British Government, the auzarain Power, unwilling to expend men and money on Egypt's account, ordered an evacuation of the Sudan, Gordon being sent to Khartoum to report on the best method of carrying it out. Here he was later surrounded by rebel forces, but heroically held out till 1885, where he met his death, a relief expedition, reluctantly agreed to by the British Government, arriving two days too late.

PHYSICAL CULTURE MOVEMENT FAILS

A meeting of the Physical Culture Movement was to have been held in the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, last night, but no one attended. The movement has no connection with the "Y." but was sponsored by Servicemen.

Chung-tong, Shing Fat, H. M. Young and K. S. Kwan, F. E. de Sousa; Tong Kam, Man Suen and Yung Min-wah; T. K. Sork, M. Tain, K. T. Tain, D. V. Thien, Lao York-wam, Michel Chan and Woo Chuen; Committee and Members of St. Andrews' Club, The Pharmacy, Mr. and Mrs. Leung Yuen-wo and Yuen Wo Store, U. Spalliger and Company, S. A., and Li Fun Koo.

South China Win Over Navy In Shield Replay

(Continued from Page 4)

ATHLETIC WIN

est of the Recreio's efforts to

This, however, in no way belittles the efforts of the Recreio team which at times rose even above the tactics of the Chinese. A. V. Gosano was a tireless worker in the defence line, in clearances and tackling, being an accurate and painstaking as ever. That he failed to win through on more occasions than he did was due in greater part to "A. V.'s" strenuous efforts. Bowen was also seen at his best, and strove wholeheartedly to keep his area clear. To Marces, in the Recreio goal, came shots hard and often, and his work in defending his charge was particularly good.

Half-Backs Falter

The half-backs, however, were rather deluged by the exuberance of Ho Kar-keung and Chan and young Kan-po, the latter finding openings through which to cross their attack. They retrieved some slight measure of consolation in a decisive kicking which was generally well-placed and effective. B. Gosano, at centre-forward, was not as his happiest, but gave us some real hot shots to deal with, and though neither Gomes and Castillo shone, each contributed some good football in the general play. The Athletic defence, with Mak Sui-hon well to the fore, was the main reason for the inferiority complex of the Recreio forwards, for their tackling and clearing was always fast and first-time, which left very little in the way of openings, even for really speedy player like B. Gosano to take advantage of.

Superiority Asserted

The game opened well with any fast exchanges, but midway through the opening half the Athletic began to take the upper hand, which advantage they held until the interval. The Recreio awoke their position after the Athletic had taken the lead, and pressed tremendously hard for an equalizer, but the good work of the Athletic defence was equal to the attack, and their efforts proved unavailing. From the kick-off the Athletic went downfield on the attack and their effort just topped the bar, but Ho Kar-keung, following up, missed a glorious opportunity which, however, was snapped up by Liung-ching who sent neatly towards the top right-hand corner of the goal. By a tremendous effort Marces, however, managed to reach it in time.

Gosano Goes Near

B. Gosano had very hard lines to a great header from Goncalves and Wong intercepted a hard drive by Alves just in time. At the Recreio end once again, Marces was again in evidence when cleared from amid a cluster of Athletic players, following which attempts by Tang Kwong-sum and Lui finished just the wrong side of the upright.

Gomes gave Sui Tin-lim's charge scare with a cross-drive after a clever Recreio move in approach, but the attack was not longed and the Chinese went away once again.

A clever corner shot from Ho Kar-keung brought Marques full length, to save, and two fast runs from Chan and Tsui resulted in no work for that worthy. His charge, however, could not be penetrated and half time arrived with no score.

Again it was the Athletic who started the attack from the kick-off, over long passing work between Recreio inside trio gave Alves opening in a rather awkward position, but the latter shot straight and true for goal to give Recreio a lead.

The lead was only one of a few minutes, however, for almost from a resumption Tsui swept through and sent over a high shot towards goal. By clever interception Ho Kar-keung intervened between Marces and the ball and breasted the ball into the net for the equalizer. After several rapid exchanges, the Athletic got away once more, taking possession after a dangerous lob from Chan, had been cleared, Ho Kar-keung scored with perfect shot and from a particularly awkward angle.

The Recreio then changed their tactics, and with A. V. Gosano in the forward position, tried everything they knew to score the equalizer, but though their efforts were always close they just could not reach their objective.

INTERPORT

SOCCER TRIAL A REAL TEST

Gruelling Ordeal For Probable Halves

SOUTH CHINA ATTACK WILL TAKE SOME STOPPING

Some interesting facts have come to light since the last Interport trial soccer game on January 13, the most interesting being the rumour to the effect that Li Tin-sang, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheung and Ip Pak-wa, all of whom stand a chance of being selected to represent the Colony, will be unable to get away from Canton on the date of the Interport match owing to the Chinese New Year holidays. The four of them are in the Canton Police Force.

Should this be true, it will come as a shock to supporters of the game, for Li Tin-sang is undoubtedly our finest defender and in a certainty for the right-back position, while Tam Kong-pak and Fung King-cheung are also probable selections.

Test For Half-Backs

This afternoon's clash is likely to develop into a real trial, for, with the whole of the South China "A" forward line playing for Whites, the Blues (Probable selections) defence will undergo a gruelling 90 minutes.

It is good to see that Tso Kwai-shing and Ip Pak-wa are appearing on the possible right and left wings, for it will give the selectors a good idea of what the probable wing halves, A. V. Gosano and Lee Kwok-wai, are capable of against good wingers.

In Fung King-cheung, Pardoe will be given a very severe test, and if he comes off on top then he can rest assured of his place in the Interport team.

Li Tin-sang and Pile will also be under pressure from Tam Kong-pak and Tay Quee-liang. The latter is one of the fastest forwards in local soccer and everything will depend on Pile to pull the Blues through.

Probable Right Wing

If B. Gosano and Higgins produce the form they displayed a fortnight ago, then only a miracle can prevent a Blues' win.

Bortle-Gosano—played dazzling football in the last trial, and with Higgins, formed the most formidable partnership seen in local soccer this season. On their display they have almost walked themselves into the Interport team.

Howe is being tried out at centre-forward for the second time with Ridley as his left-inside and Bickford on the wing.

Ridley on his left is not an ideal partner for Bickford, although his play is very much on the same lines as that of Howe.

Both are the dashing type of forwards and the only difference between them is that Ridley is a stickler and spoils well.

Leung Wing-chiu Given Trial

There is one unusual feature in the composition of the teams, and that is that the Blues' (Probables) left-wing combination have not much opposition for Keneghan and Swain, the Whites' right-half and right-back, who are by no means up to the standard of their opposition numbers.

Leung Wing-chiu is again being given a trial as pivot, in spite of protests from various quarters, who intimate that he should not have been played in view of his recent suspension.

Parker, who played a sterling game in the previous trial, should secure the left-half position, although Lee Kwok-wai is a good man.

The teams, which will meet at 3.30 p.m., are:—

Blues:—Wong Wing; Li Tin Sang, C. Pile; A. V. Gosano, Pardoe (Capt.), Lee Kwok Wai; B. Gosano, Higgins, Ho Kar-keung and Bickford.

Whites:—G. Rodgers, Swaine, S. Strange (Capt.); Keneghan, Leung Wing Chui, Parker, Tso Kwai Shing, Tam Kong Pak, Fung King Cheung, Tay Quee Liang and Ip Pak Wa.

Reserves:—Durham, Morrison, Lau Mau, Brooks, Dudley, North, Robson, Ellis, Elliot, Ward, Baldry and Fowler.

Athletics:—Sui Tin-lim; Mak Sui-hon, Wong Sik-ping; Ho Chor-yin, Paul Ah-Jai, Ng Tak-wing; Tang Kwong-sum, Young Kan-po, Ho Kar-keung, Chan Chan-woo and Li Hung-ling.

Recreio:—E. Marques; A. V. Gosano, Town; Silva-Netto, Beltrao, Delgado, Janssens, Castillo; B. Gosano, Gomes and Alves.

KOWLOON OUT

(Continued from Page 4.)

Returning to the attack, the Police took an early lead. A centre from T. Pile being only partly cleared, Stephens cleverly hooked the ball into the net, Boyes being caught well out of position. Continuing to hold the upper hand, the Police nearly increased their score, when Johnston headed a corner by Pile over the bar. Boyes did well to hold a terrific drive by Moss, after a neat movement between the latter, Green, and Stephens.

Kowloon attempted to get going, but had passing and poor positioning ruined a movement almost before it was started. Moss went away with a splendid pass by Parker, and Johnstone neatly turned his centre towards the corner, but Boyes dived full-length and pushed the ball round the post.

Johnston then sent Tommy Pile away, and the winger nipped between Morrison and Gilchrist with the ball bouncing ahead of him. Boyes came out, but the allipery ball bounced out of his hands and rolled into the corner, giving the Police a rather lucky goal.

White Tests Perkins

From the kick-off, Kowloon managed to break away, and Jones cleverly tricked the defence and passed in to G. White, whose shot was well gathered by Perkins.

Just before the interval, Perkins saved well from Knox and V. White, who sent in surprise shots from long range.

The Police opened the second half at the same fast pace, and efforts by Johnston and Moss went near. Moss once broke right through, only to be neatly robbed by Morrison. Stephens then dribbled through, but shot straight at Boyes from point-blank range.

The Kowloon defence, with the exception of Morrison, were half-hearted in their efforts, and were now making no real attempt to stem the Police rush, and it was only a matter of time before the Police scored again.

Their third goal was not long delayed, and came from a corner kick by T. Pile. The ball dropped to Johnston, who gave Boyes no chance from close in.

Kowloon made an occasional break-away, but never looked likely to score, though just before the end Knox sent in a good shot which Perkins almost let slip through his hands.

In the last minute Boyes saved well from Moss, and a fine shot by Pile hit the upright.

Kowloon: J. Boyes, A. Eastman, (Captain) and Morrison; Davis, S. Biles and J. Gilchrist; V. White, Elliott, G. White, Jones and Knox.

Police:—Perkins; Blackburn and C. Pile; Brooks, Gough and Parker; T. Pile, Stevens, Johnson, Green and Moss.

NAVY OUTPLAY RECREIO IN THE JUNIOR SHIELD

(Continued from Page 4.)

Shortly after the interval the Recreio were awarded a penalty and Santos converted neatly, but an effort from O'Donnell, which resulted in a goal in the next few moments, nullified the former work.

The Navy then slackened their attack, and the Recreio had a considerable spell in their area, but McSweeney proved good enough for anything that came his way, and the score remained unchanged.

Recreio:—Fernandes; Silva, Maher; Castillo, Figueroa, Remedios; Marques, Campos, Santos, Lawrence and D'Aquino.

Navy:—McSweeney; Solomon, Horne; White, Bowyer, Bright, Dadds, Males, Glass, O'Donnell and Adams.

Recreio:—Fernandes; Silva, Maher; Castillo, Figueroa, Remedios; Marques, Campos, Santos, Lawrence and D'Aquino.

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SAINTS BOW

TO FUSILIERS IN FAST GAME

Soldiers' Defence Save The Day

ROWLANDS IMPRESSIVE

Before very few spectators at the Valley yesterday, the Welch Fusiliers defeated St. Joseph's by three clear goals in a First Division encounter.

The first goal came early, after four minutes, Dennis receiving in front of goal from Hughes, who had made a good solo effort down the wing, and crashing home a first-timer.

Lee, after taking the ball down with a good dribble, had hard luck when his shot was pushed out by Rowlands, and Herdridge went very near with a hard ground shot. Rowlands was again called upon shortly after when Rocha sent in a pile-driver, and cleared very well.

After 25 minutes, following an onslaught on the Saints' goal, the Fusiliers were awarded a penalty against Costa for a minor foul and from the spot kick Harrison netted.

Good Chance Missed

Immediately after the Fusiliers' second goal the Saints were awarded a free kick in front of goal just outside the penalty line, but Leonard taking the kick shot straight at Rowlands who had no difficulty in clearing.

The teams changed over right away without the usual five minutes breather and the Fusiliers took play into the Saints' danger zone, and Harrison soon tested Sang, but was unable to penetrate.

The Fusiliers' third and last goal came in the final minutes of the game when Harrison, receiving from Hughes, worked his way into a good position in front of goal and beat Sang with a perfect shot.

Fusiliers:—Rowlands; Wheeler, Keating, Grimley, Keneghan, Ellis; Hughes, Harrison, Dennis, Talbot and Roberts. Saints:—Sang; Souza, Dellar, Adria, Leonard, Costa; Lee, Ward, Bently, Rocha and Herdridge.

CLUB SECURE TWO POINTS

Artillery Blunders Responsible

A very disappointing game was witnessed at the Valley yesterday when the Artillery after having had all the play throughout, the game was defeated by the Club by one goal to nil.

Shortly before the interval following a scramble on the Gunners' dead line, the referee awarded a penalty against Fisher for handling the ball, and from the spot kick Duncan made no mistake with his shot.

In the second half the Gunners still maintained their superiority, but were unable to penetrate, the Club defence being very sound. Leach was unlucky with a shot after working very hard for it, the ball hitting the upright and going out of play.

The Artillery deserved at least one point, although it was through their own mistakes that they lost.

Artillery:—Mackrell; Price, Yoxall; Nash, Hunt, Fisher; Rivers, Brown, Sparks, Leach and Taylor.

Club:—Payne; Ralston, Binnie; Hopnell; White, Bowyer, Bright, Dadds, Males, Glass, O'Donnell and Adams.

Recreio:—Fernandes; Silva, Maher; Castillo, Figueroa, Remedios; Marques, Campos, Santos, Lawrence and D'Aquino.

Navy:—McSweeney; Solomon, Horne; White, Bowyer, Bright, Dadds, Males, Glass, O'Donnell and Adams.

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Second Division

LINCOLNS ALMOST LOSE PROUD RECORD

Athletic Distinctly Unlucky

OWNER PLAYER SCORES ONLY GOAL OF GAME

The Chinese Athletic were very unfortunate in their Second Division encounter with the Lincolns at Caroline Hill yesterday, the only goal of the match, the goal that enabled the Lincolns to retain their undefeated record in this division, being scored by one of their own defenders.

The best man on the field was Toynce, the Lincolns' outside-left who put up an excellent show and made splendid efforts to score.

The Lincolns attacked from the kick off, McGuinness having hard luck with a shot which went over the top. The Soldiers were on short, Shaw failing to put in an appearance; Key consequently filled the left-half and left back positions and did very well. The first and only goal of the game was scored soon after the commencement, Tang Kwong Wing slipping on the muddy ground to kick the ball over his head into his own goal. Li actually held the ball, but fell back into the net with it.

Cheung Min Wing played very hard and came near to scoring on several occasions, but was unfortunate.

Athletics:—Li Kwok-ki; Tang Kwong Wing, Chan Sui-chuen; To Hor-hing, Chan Sui-maw, Lau Po; Lai Wai-fai, Lo Wai-kuon, Au Kim-fung, Chan Yui-cheung, and Cheung Min-wing.

Lincolns:—Taylor; Dobbs, Key, Wildy, Ibbott, Clayton; Rush, Turner, McGuinness and Toynce.

FUSILIERS BEAT MEDWAY IN RUGBY GAME

(Continued from Page 4.)

Medway failed to score. The Medway retailed from the re-start, but, despite several break-aways by Hammett and Lt. Cheyne they were unable to score.

In the second half the Fusiliers had slightly the better of the exchanges, and scored again through Floyd who crossed over wide of the posts, following a passing bout Lloyd again failed with the kick.

Just before time the Fusiliers added their third and last try when Fus. (62) Davies fell over the line in a scramble to score, Lloyd falling with the kick for the third time.

R.A. And East Lancs Draw

The second game was between the Royal Artillery and the East Lancashire Regiment and resulted in both sides scoring an unconverted try.

The game was very evenly contested throughout, although the Gunners deserved to win, the allipery surface robbing them of several potential scoring efforts.

Li Metcalf, the Gunners' left centre-three-quarter, was in very good form, being seen in several dazzling runs. He opened the scoring early in the opening half and failed with the converting kick.

Just before the interval Gnr. Barracough and Gnr. North were seen in several good movements, but the tackling of the East Lancs nullified any possible score.

In the second half the East Lancs were seen to advantage in numerous rushes, Lt. Harrison and Pte. Williams being conspicuous.

The latter eventually levelled the scores when he crossed over.

Recreio:—Fernandes; Silva, Maher; Castillo, Figueroa, Remedios; Marques, Campos, Santos, Lawrence and D'Aquino.

Navy:—McSweeney; Solomon, Horne; White, Bowyer, Bright, Dadds, Males, Glass, O'Donnell and Adams.

Recreio:—Fernandes; Silva, Maher; Castillo, Figueroa, Remedios; Marques, Campos, Santos, Lawrence and D'Aquino.

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KOWLOON INDIANS MAINTAIN THEIR HOCKEY POSITION

(Continued from Page 4.)

Hollywell, the left-back, was sound in defence and his strong passes were very accurate, his only drawback being his lack of speed, but he made up for this with his neat stickwork.

Another player, who worked hard in defence was Besley, the Naval centre-half. He was also prominent in the attack.

The Indian team gave a very weak display in all departments, their backs, J. Singh and A. Singh, being the only members of the team to show their true form.

From the beginning of the game the Indians held the upper hand, and if it had not been for Baldwin, the scoring would have started within the first two minutes. After 10 minutes of continuous pressing the Indians made a determined attack and netted through Pinto, inside-left, after Baldwin had partially cleared a hard shot from G. Singh.

The play during the second half, was of a lower standard than that of the first half, and neither team was seen in good movements. After playing for 20 minutes G. Singh sent his team further when he netted with a well placed shot.

K.I.T.C.—J. Singh; G. Singh and A. Singh; J. Noronha, D. Singh, and M. Singh; D. Noronha, A. Khan, G. Singh, Pinto and Souza.

Corwall:—Baldwin; Miller and Hollywell; Palman, Besley and Parker; J. Hill, Edmonds, Portier and Reed.

Y.M.C.A. HOCKEY WIN OVER DUNCAN

(Continued from Page 4.)

In spite of Whiskard's efforts, the "Y" scored their first goal after 20 minutes. The Naval forwards then made a surprise attack and equalized through Dicks, their leader. Moeller, however, again placed the "Y" in the lead with a neat goal just before the interval.

On the resumption the "Y" went further ahead when Moeller completed his "hat-trick and followed this with a fourth goal a few minutes from time.

Y.M.C.A. SELECT HOCKEY ELEVEN FOR MACAO GAME

(Continued from Page 4.)

The intermediate line is significant in view of D. McLellan's return to the "Y" team after an absence of nearly a season.

McLellan, who formerly captained the "Y" team, had to choose between Rugby and hockey and selected the former. He was elected captain of the Rugby section of the Hong Kong Football Club this season, and of the Interport rugby team.

The team is:—A. N. Other; E. F. Selk and G. Sumner; J. Farmer, D. McLellan and R. A. Baker; S. Fowler, G. Fowler, W. J. Brown, J. Moeller and T. J. Price (Captain).

BALL BURSTS

(Continued from Page 4.)

For the Engineers, the best player of the afternoon was undoubtedly Derby, who led the forwards. His hard work and brilliant efforts when raiding the Service Corps' goal assisted greatly in the Sappers' attacks. The Sappers' forwards were in good form, and Callard, on the right wing, made some good centres which at times worried the Service Corps considerably.

Fifteen minutes before the final whistle a catastrophe occurred when the ball burst, and play was held up for some 10 minutes whilst another was obtained from the nearby Barracks.

CRAIGENGOWER WHIST DRIVE

Mrs. R. H. Wood led Mrs. H. Beer for first place at the fortnightly whist drive held at the Craigenower Cricket Club last night. Mr. Watson was the winner of the first prize for the gentlemen's section, while Mr. Mathew won second place.

JAPANESE MOVEMENT OF TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

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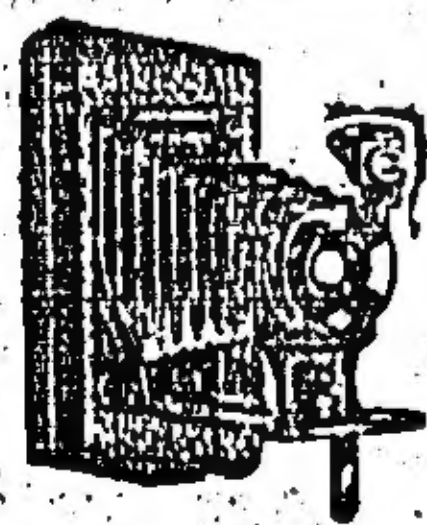


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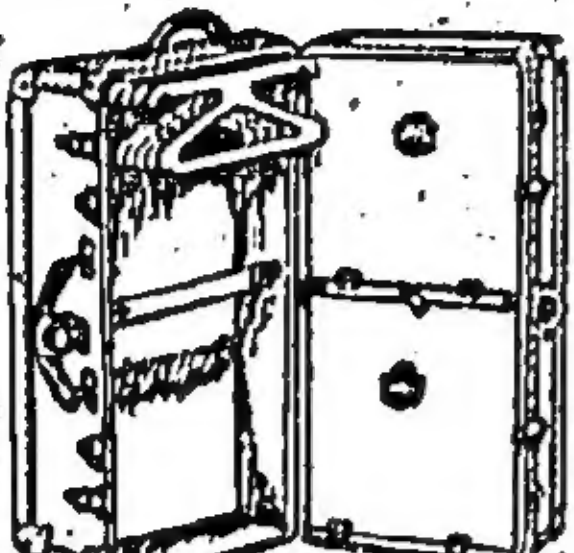
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SHORT STORY.

Eyes In The Air

By F. A. M. WEBSTER

WHITE, silent, immense, a world of tumbled mountains stretched away and away. The fields of virgin snow, where the foot of man had never trod, which the eyes of man had never seen, were broken here and there by dark patches of pine trees and gorges so deep that the shadows collected between their frowning walls looked like wedges of solid ebony.

There was no movement in earth or air, that world seemed utterly dead; and yet, high up in the blue empyrean, a single speck hung motionless; so high up, so still that it looked like some tiny insect, or one of those annoying "spots" that float persistently before the vision of a bilious person.

Presently a snow hare leaped out from the fringes of a pine forest and, instantly, that speck in the brooding heavens grew bigger, as an eagle came racing a mile downwind in less than thirty seconds. In the appalling silence, which prevailed the hare heard clearly the whistling of the wind as the great golden eagle hurtled earthwards.

With never a glance thrown upwards the creature raced for safety, but cruel talons closed upon him before he could reach the shelter of the trees and then his body went limp, as the talon of the eagle's strong hind toe bit clean through his back-bone.

Aquila rose at once and flew at leisurely speed to a ledge of rock, 1500 feet up the mountain, where he and his mate started repairing their eyrie some four months earlier, both birds battling home through the wintry gales with big pine branches gripped fast in their curved beaks.

Seven weeks later two large, round, white eggs had been laid and now there were two hungry, week-old eaglets, clad in warm little coats of white down, eagerly waiting for food.

The mother, from a vantage-point close at hand, watched the return of her mate, but he did not remain long at the eyrie, and, within a few seconds of his taking wing, she sailed down to her nest, tore up the limp body of the white hare he had left behind and commenced feeding her noisy, hectoring daughter.

The male eaglet got what was left, after his sister's voracious appetite had been satisfied. Even so, he not allowed to enjoy his scanty meal in peace, for his bad-tempered sister chased him round and round the nest. The mother sat by, totally indifferent to the squabbling of her progeny.

Her eye-lids were open, but her sight was veiled by the winking membrane which birds possess, drawn over the pupils of her eyes. She knew that her half-starved son's greater agility would save him from the attacks of his sister and that, a month hence, when they would just be getting their first feathers, the two young eaglets would be living happily enough together.

Meanwhile, Aquila had mounted once more upon soaring pinions and now hung poised in the eye of the golden sun, while his gaze swept left and right, backwards and forwards, across his vast domain.

The eaglets had been fed. It still remained for him to find food for himself and his mate, but below him not a speck showed and nothing moved upon the stainless white expanse of the virgin snow-field.

With wings beating slowly the great eagle mounted in a series of wide spirals to a yet greater altitude, which would give him a more extensive view of the land spread out beneath him. And still nothing moved in all that broad expanse of solitude.

Wings fluttering, the beautiful bird hung poised or, with sudden beat of powerful pinions, sailed majestically from side to side. At last his patience was rewarded by the appearance of a small herd of wild sheep, high up the side of one of the mountains.

Aquila watched them for a moment, then folded his wings and dived earthwards with the speed of a falling thunder-bolt. Lower and lower the gleaming, brown body hurtled and then, when it seemed inevitable that Aquila must crash to his death, the wings were partly opened, the disposition of the head was slightly altered and his headlong down-rush flattened out with the easy grace of an

airplane making a perfect landing. The sheep had scattered before ever the eagle's shadow fell upon them; but, as his body shot forward, travelling parallel to earth, his strong talons closed unerringly upon the well-grown lamb he had selected as his victim. But, although his claws bound fast, he did not kill the lamb outright and it struggled so violently with its hindquarters that he was forced to drop it before he had risen a couple of hundred feet.

The lamb fell upon rough, stony ground and was killed instantly, while Aquila, freed from its weight, shot upwards. The female eagle, who had seen her mate dropping like a stone from the heavens, had meantime left the eyrie to hover close at hand. Now, seeing the crushed body of the lamb resting upon the rocks, she joined her, and in a moment both birds were tearing at the carcase.

Before their meal was finished, however, a most strange sound disturbed them, the like of which they had not heard before. It was like a low, vibrant humming at first, but the noise increased rapidly in volume, until a droning, intolerable hum seemed to fill the entire universe. Then a black shadow passed over them.

Terrified for the safety of her eaglets, the mother took off and sped away to her eyrie. Aquila rose also; and, flying as he had never flown before, strove to take the air of this strange but rash intruder. The bird, monster, or whatever the thing was, might be as big and as powerful as the fabulous Great Auk itself, and still Aquila would allow no trespasser in his domain.

On and on the great eagle flew, mounting higher and ever higher, until he thought that he had reached the altitude from which to stoop and strike. But as he fell, with hooked beak and curved talons itching for action, fierce heart beating madly, the thing simply shot away from under him. By the time he had climbed to altitude again it was no more than a dwindling speck in the distant heavens.

Aquila, poised upon fluttering, widespread wings, waited until the decreasing hum of the monster's passing had sunk into silence and the infinite blue of the heavens had absorbed the last vestige of that fast diminishing speck. Then he flew back to his eyrie, a puzzled and an angry monarch.

Many years had gone by since any bird of prey had dared to fly in the skies which Aquila regarded as his own preserves; nor, indeed, was there room for many eagles in that part of the world, for the mountains were barren, desolate slopes, unable to support much life, beyond a few birds, rather like ptarmigan, some mountain sheep, and an assortment of foxes, hares and other small creatures. But today this strange monster had passed through Aquila's territory, and now the great eagle sat on a lonely pinnacle of rock dreaming of the fight there was bound to be should the rash intruder dare to return.

Meanwhile, Ramon Nunez had landed at San Pedro, and the town was in fête because he had flown over the wide ranges of unexplored mountains that had never been crossed in all the long history of man.

That night the intrepid young man was made much of by his friends, while the local pressman gave him no peace because they wanted the story of his epoch-making flight across the mountains. But Nunez gave the same laughing answer to both intimate friend and importunate reporter.

"Yes, I have mapped out an airway over the mountains which will enable future aviators to avoid the earth attractions and the air pockets," he stated, "but I'm not giving away a scrap of information, either as to the route I followed or any difficulties. I may have experienced until my chief has read my report."

"But, senor," protested the Pressman, "dozens of other pilots have attempted the same flight without success; you alone have crossed the last land of mystery; surely you must have been very lucky; will you not tell us your story?"

"No," answered Nunez, "the land of mystery has kept its secret for thousands of years. What is

(Continued on Page 19)

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RE-ENTRY CARDS IN CONTRACT

(By Lt.-Col. H. M. Beasley)

THERE are some tantalising and at the same time interesting situations which arise during the course of a Contract Bridge rubber.

I refer now to difficult points in the play of a hand by the declarer. The experienced player will no doubt recognise the fact that he has encountered similar problems, and knows therefore how to deal with them, but to the novice the solution is not easy.

Here is one particular case, and there are many similar with which you will have to contend. You may find that you have a good suit in dummy's hand which you can easily establish, but you are unfortunately still faced with the fact that dummy holds one rather doubtful card of re-entry, which you will need to enable you to cash in these winning tricks.

Before you decide on your plan of the play, you must consider carefully what hope there is

- of our ever being able to make use of the established winning tricks, or
- whether it would not be advisable to abandon an attempt to establish these winning tricks and adopt other tactics which may offer a better chance of success.

You must therefore make a mental review of the possible distribution of the important cards held by the opponents. When you have made up your mind that they must be distributed in a definite way, if you are ever to attain your objective, you must then boldly play the hand as if the distribution of the cards were exposed, and known to you, and just hope for the best.

Here is the problem to which I refer:
The Contract is: 3 No Trumps by South. The opening lead by West is the 5 of Clubs.

North:—
S—2 3
H—4 6
D—A J 10 9 7 2
C—Q 4 2
South:—
S—A Q 9 5
H—A K Q 3
D—Q 3
C—A 8 6

With this combination you are in a rather awkward dilemma. You (South) would like to develop the Diamond suit, but have only two Diamonds. You may find that East holds the King and two or three small ones.

If, when you commence to clear the Diamond suit, East does not play the King until the second round, you will then find yourself in possession of several winning diamond tricks, provided you can get into North's hand with the Queen of Clubs; but the Queen of Clubs is not a sure card of re-entry.

How are you to play the hand? West leads the 5 of Clubs. If this card is his fourth best, East holds two cards higher than the 5 (by the rule of eleven). It would be futile to play the Queen of Clubs from North's hand on the first trick, as this procedure would extract his only possible card of re-entry for the Diamond suit.

A Common Problem
North must play the 2 of Clubs on the lead of the 5. If East now plays the 7, what should South play?

If South plays the 8, there is no possibility of establishing the Queen in North's hand as a card of re-entry; West may hold 4 or 5 to the King, consequently, if you do not take the first trick with the Ace, the Queen of Clubs can never become a card of re-entry. You will certainly lose one trick by playing the Ace on East's 7; if East holds the King, 7 only, and West 5 to the Jack. However, if this is not the distribution of the suit, the only line of play which will leave you with a hope of establishing the Queen of Clubs as a card of re-entry is to win the first trick with the Ace of Clubs. When

Eyes In The Air

(Continued From Page 2)

one day, or one week, in all that space of time? Soon I shall fly back to Huano to make my report, and then my chief can tell the world, or not, as he sees fit."

And that was all the information they were able to get out of him. Two days later, as the dawn was breaking, he stood at the side of his airplane, chatting with the station ground officer.

"Do you think you will be able to find your way back safely," queried the official.

Nuñez permitted himself to smile. "I tell you that I have conquered the very spirit of that land of desolation," he boasted. Then he climbed into the cockpit of his machine and gave the order "Contact."

More than two hundred miles away Aquila had just flown back to the eyrie with a hare, he had caught for the breakfast of his young eaglets. But one hare, as he well knew, would not satisfy their well-nigh insatiable appetites and so once again he took wing, while his mate came dropping down to the nest.

He was soon high up in the morning heavens, eyes in the air watching the earth for his lawful prey, when his sharp sense of hearing

SAUSAGES BY DAY BOMBS BY NIGHT

Irish "War" Claim In Court

MACHINE DESTROYED BY FREE STATE TROOPS

A machine which made sausages by day and bombs by night in a confectioner's shop in Cork was the subject of a claim for compensation at Cork last month.

William McLaron, formerly a confectioner at North Main-street, Cork, applied £250. He had returned from Montreal with his son to prove his claims, which included items for equipping a foundry for making munitions for the Irish Republic Army.

It was stated that the innocent-looking sausage machine was housed in his shop near the Bride-well. Whenever the police called, it was making sausages. At night it was connected up with another contrivance for making bombs.

The machine was finally destroyed by Free State troops. Judge O'Connor reported for £112 and allowed £40 expenses.

the Diamond suit is established, lead a small Club up to the Queen.

You will find that a situation of the above description is not at all unusual, and the points to which I have drawn your attention may assist you to solve a similar problem.

The Inhibitive Bid
The problem given to-day is an illustration of the employment of what is commonly known in Contract as an "Inhibitive Bid."

An "Inhibitive Bid" is in reality a bluff bid, introduced during the late stages of the bidding with the express object of deterring the opponents from leading a suit in which you have a losing trick.

This bid can sometimes be employed with success in the case of slam bids where the opponents would be deceived by the nature of the bid, and in consequence discouraged from leading the only suit which will break the Contract. However, be on your guard for a bid of this nature if you are playing against a slam bid.

Next day the Director of Civil Aviation ran a red line through "Proposed Route 13 Huano-San Fero," for Nuñez had not returned, and too many good pilots had been lost in fruitless attempts to open that road.

Far off, on wide spread wings, Aquila hovered, watching over the last land of mystery. Eyes in the air, searching a white, silent, immense world of tumbled mountain tops for any sign of his lawful prey moving upon the virgin snow-fields.

There was no movement in earth or air; that world seemed utterly dead.

THE END.

Ann Harding Copies Mrs. Vanderbilt's Action

New York.

Miss Ann Harding, the film actress and former wife of Mr. Harry Bannister, the actor, is taking a leaf out of Mrs. Vanderbilt's book and is in Reno seeking full custody of her daughter, Jean, aged nine.

She already has the custody of the child for ten months each year, but she thinks she should have her all the time.

The divorce decree gave her former husband the right to have Jean with him for the other two months, and he is defending the

petition which would deprive him of that privilege.

Armed Guard
"I'm in Reno, not as an actress, but as a mother who wants and has the right to bring up her child to the best of her judgment" and ability," Miss Harding states.

"It seems strange to me that courts have anything to say about such a matter. But they do, and I'm going to ask the court to give me the right to my own baby."

Mr. Bannister spends most of his time in New York. Jean goes to school in Hollywood and is attended daily by an armed guard.

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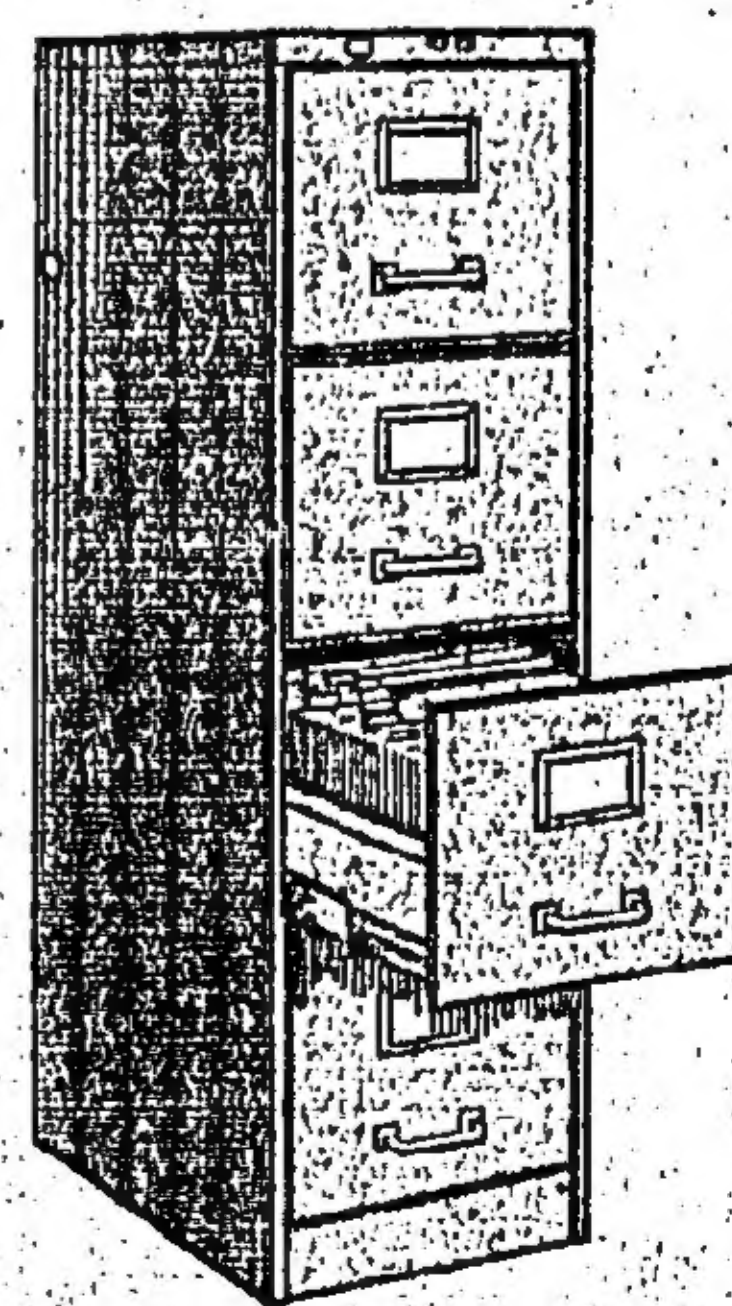
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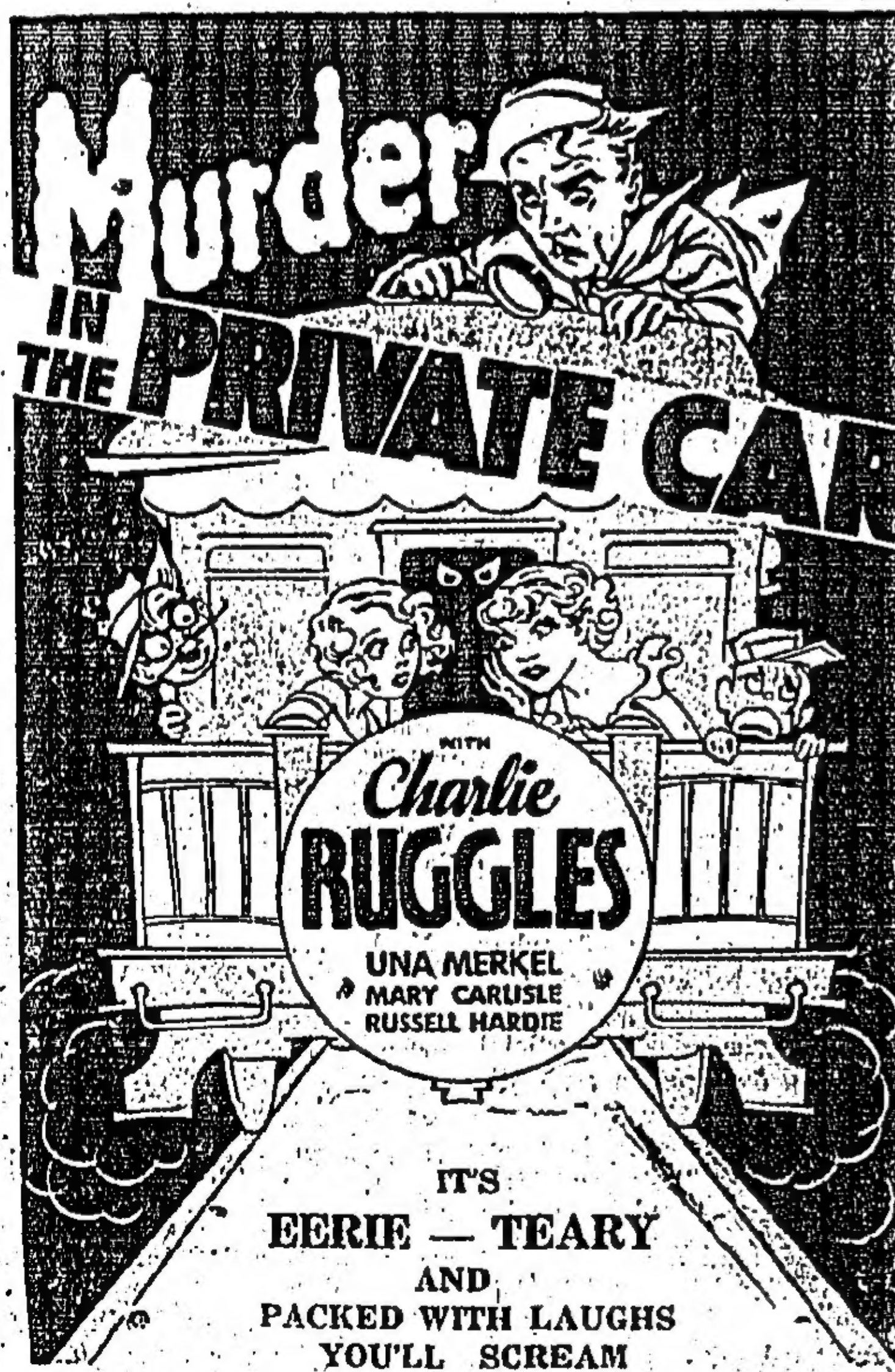
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A REPUTATION FOR STARTLING VALUES

BUT

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WE ASK YOU AGAIN

TO NOTE

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THE

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OF OUR

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ILLUSTRATED ON PAGE 15.

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FOR

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PORTSMOUTH HELD AT HOME IN F.A. CUP-TIE EVERTON EARN RIGHT TO REPLAY: SPURS AND THROSTLES UNCHECKED: ARSENAL SCRAPE THROUGH: WOLVES OUT

MANCHESTER CITY FALTER: CHARLTON RUN RIOT: HAMMERS LOSE TO
COTTAGERS: MOTHERWELL BEAT DUNDEE IN SCOTTISH CUP

F.A. Cup—4th Round

Bradford C.	0	Stockport	0	Portsmouth	0	Bristol C.	0
Leicester	0	Arsenal	1	Swindon	0	Preston	0
Blackburn	1	Liverpool	0	Derby	3	Swansea	0
Norwich	3	Leeds	3	Plymouth	1	Bolton	1
Burnley	3	Luton	1	Sunderland	1	Everton	1
Notts F.	0	Manchester U.	0	Wolves	1	Wednesday	1
Southampton	0	Birmingham	3	Reading	1	Millwall	1
Tottenham	2	Newcastle	0	W. Brom.	7	Sheffield U.	7

English League

FIRST DIVISION									
Stoke	2	Manchester C.	0	Brentford	2	Blackpool	3	W. Ham	3
Table To Date									
P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Goals		
Arsenal	25	13	7	5	75	32	33		
Sunderland	25	13	7	5	68	32	33		
Manchester C.	26	14	4	8	47	38	32		
Stoke	26	14	4	8	47	38	32		
Wednesday	26	12	6	8	44	41	28		
Everton	26	12	6	8	44	41	28		
Liverpool	26	12	6	8	44	41	28		
West Brom.	26	12	6	8	44	41	28		
Derby	26	11	6	9	47	38	29		
Grimsby	26	11	6	9	47	38	29		
Aston Villa	25	9	7	9	48	55	25		
Wolves	25	10	4	11	53	50	24		
Portsmouth	25	9	6	10	47	45	24		
Preston	25	8	6	11	41	51	22		
Sheff. Wed.	25	7	8	10	45	55	22		
Leeds	25	9	8	13	36	47	21		
Chelsea	25	6	9	10	45	50	21		
Middlesbrough	26	8	5	13	38	55	21		
Tottenham	26	8	5	13	38	55	21		
Blackburn	26	7	7	12	35	49	21		
Birmingham	25	7	4	14	39	50	20		
Huddersfield	25	7	4	14	43	53	18		
Leicester	25	7	4	14	34	57	18		

Scottish Cup—1st Round

Partick	3	Stenhousemuir	0
Vale O'Coba	1	Dunbarton	0
Thistle	1	Bellsh	0
Third Lanark	6	Cree Town	2
Dumfries	1	Hamilton	1
Forfar	7	Chirnside U.	1
Celtic	4	Montrose	0
Fraserburgh	2	Dundee Utd.	0
Falkirk	2	Aberdeen	0
Albion	7	Paisley Acad.	0
Queen's Park	2	Alloa	1
East Fife	1	Clyde	2
Brechin	3	Leith	2
St. Mirren	3	Peebles R.	1
Rangers	3	Cowdenbeath	1
Inverness	1	Clachnacuddin	1
King's Park	3	Edinburgh	1
St. Johnstone	1	Arbroath	0
Hearts	7	Solway Star	0
Ayr	3	Queen's O's	0
Morton	9	Boness	0
Galston	0	Kilmarnock	0
St. Bernard's	1	Airdrieonians	1
Berwick R.	1	R. Dockyard	0
Dundee	1	Motherwell	2

English League

THIRD DIVISION—(South)				
Brighton	5	Queen's P.R.	1	
Cardiff	1	Torquay	1	
Clapton O.	1	Watford	1	
Coventry	5	Newport	0	
Exeter	0	Crystal Palace	0	
Gillingham	3	Bournemouth	1	
Southend	0	Charlton	3	
Table To Date				
Goals				
	P	W	D	L F A Pts
Brighton	20	16	4	6 64 33 36
Cardiff	25	13	6	6 50 25 22
Clapton O.	24	13	5	5 52 25 21
Coventry	25	14	4	7 61 30 32
Crystal Pal.	25	12	7	6 52 31 31
Brighton	25	12	5	8 41 28 29
Cardiff	24	10	7	7 49 30 32
Clapton O.	25	12	3	10 54 46 27
Coventry	24	10	5	9 38 25 23
Crystal P.	24	10	5	9 34 35 25
Gillingham	24	10	4	9 32 28 22
Queen's P.R.	26	9	7	10 37 49 25
Exeter	25	9	7	11 38 43 25
Brighton	24	9	5	11 44 49 23
Clapton O.	25	9	5	11 38 45 23
Coventry	23	7	7	9 44 45 21
Crystal P.	25	9	2	14 33 47 20
Gillingham	26	8	15	32 63 39 20
Exeter	24	5	7	13 34 55 17
Southend	24	5	14	23 58 15
Southend	24	5	15	33 57 15

THIRD DIVISION—(North)				
Accrington	1	Doncaster	5	
Chesterfield	0	Mansfield	0	
Darlington	0	Southport	0	
Gateshead	2	Hartlepool	1	
Hullfax	1	Rochele	1	
Rotherham	4	Carlisle	1	
Tranmere	0	New Brighton	1	
Walsall	5	Barrow	0	
Wrexham	2	Lincoln	2	
York	1	Chester	1	
Table To Date				
Goals				
	P	W	D	L F A Pts
Tranmere	25	16	6	4 51 25 38
Chester	26	13	9	4 57 37 35
Hullfax	26	15	4	7 45 40 34
Darlington	27	14	6	7 55 40 34
Doncaster	24	14	5	6 47 23 33
Mansfield	26	15	5	8 49 33 33
Lincoln	24	13	4	8 53 34 34
Stockport	24	13	2	9 57 31 28
Wrexham	26	10	8	6 50 43 25
Chesterfield	25	10	5	10 49 39 25
Crews	25	10	5	10 47 51 25
Rotherham	24	10	4	11 46 50 24
New Brighton	26	9	6	11 31 34 24
Barrow	26	8	6	13 31 27 22
Accrington	28	7	6	15 40 63 20
Gateshead	25	8	5	12 37 54 21
York	24	8	3	10 40 56 19
Rochele	25	6	7	13 28 50 19
Hartlepool	25	7	4	14 40 56 18
Southport	25	6	6	13 32 51 18
Walsall	26	6	14	41 61 18
Carlisle	25	7	3	13 32 31 18

Table To Date

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Goals
Charlton	26	16	4	6	64	33	38
Watford	25	13	6	6	55	25	32
Reading	24	13	5	6	52	26	31
Coventry	25	14	4	7	61	30	32
Crystal Pal.	25	12	7	6	52	31	31
Brighton	25	12	5	8	41	28	29
Luton	24	10	7	7	45	36	27
Torquay	25	12	3	10	54	46	27
Bristol C.	24	10	5	9	25	25	25
Millwall	24	10	5	9	34	35	23
Bristol R.	24	9	7	8	42	49	25
Cardiff	26	9	7	10	37	40	25
Queen's P.R.	26	9	7	10	38	43	23
Exeter	25	9	5	11	44	49	23
Northampton	24	9	5	10	36	45	23
Clapton O.	25	9	5	11	38	41	23
Swindon	25	7	7	9	44	45	21
Bournemouth	24	9	2	13	35	47	20
Newport	25	8	5	12	32	53	19
Gillingham	25	5	7	13	34	55	17
Aldershot	24	5	5	14	23	58	15
Southend	24	4	5	15	33	57	13

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Goals
Tranmere	26	16	6	4	51	25	38
Chester	26	13	9	4	47	37	35
Hullfax	26	15	4	7	45	40	34
Darlington	27	14	6	7	55	40	34
Doncaster	24	14	5	7	49	33	31
Mansfield	26	13	5	8	49	33	31
Lincoln	24	13	4	8	53	34	30
Stockport	24	13	2	9	57	31	28
Wrexham	26	10	8	8	50	43	28
Chesterfield	25	10	5	10	49	39	25
Crawley	25	10	5	10	47	37	25
Rotherham	24	10	4	11	45	50	24
New Brighton	26	9	6	11	31	34	24
Barrow	26	8	5	13	39	31	21
Gateshead	25	8	5	12	37	34	21
York	24	8	5	13	40	56	19
Rochele	25	6	7	13	28	50	19
Hartlepool	25	7	4	14	40	58	18
Southport	25	6	6	13	32	51	18
Walsall	26	6	4	14	41	45	16
Carlisle	25	7	3	15	35	58	17

UNIMPRESSIVE SOCCER TRIAL IN SHANGHAI

Interporters Defeat
Combined XI

SHUTE ABLE TO MAKE
TRIP TO COLONY

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The Shanghai Interport football eleven this afternoon defeated a side composed of members of the Police Recreation Club and the Interport Reserves by 5 goals to 3, in a very unimpressive trial match. It was announced that J. Shute, the Police full-back, would after all be able to make the trip to Hong Kong after having previously stated that he was unable to go.—Reuter.
It was announced by Reuter on Friday night that L. K. Tai, S. H. Van, Suen Kam-shun, the former Chinese Athletic player who now plays for the Three Cultures, and J. Shute, the Police full-back, were unable to make the trip to Hong Kong and that L. Greenberg of the Jewish Recreation Club would travel with the team in place of S. H. Van on the left-wing.

STOP PRESS

Home Rugby Scores

London, Yesterday.
The following were the results of the leading Rugby Union games played to-day:
Birkenhead Park 11, Headingley 8.
Blackheath 8, Royal Navy 3.
Bradford 12, Halifax 9.
Bristol 12, Newport 3.
Cambridge University 5, Hartlepool 6.
Guy's Hospital 18, Gloucester 8.
Nuneaton 6, Coventry 2.
Oxford University 8, London Scottish 10.
Richmond 11, Leicester 8.
Rugby 10, O.M.T. 16.
Portsmouth Services 8, Old Paulines 3.
St. Bart's Hos. 10, Old Alleynians 0.
Neath 5, Aberavon 5.
Swansea 10, Cardiff 4.
Glasgow Acc. 3, Watsonians 3.
Harrow 20, Edinburgh U. 10.

ARMED ROBBERY ON LAMA ISLAND

Spinster's Mother
Clubbied

Armed with knives, pieces of wood and iron bars, five men made a forced entry to an unnumbered house in Chap Tuk Village, on Lama Island, just before midnight on Friday, and stole \$10 in cash, and clothing valued at \$8.

The inmates of the house, Chan Ying, a spinster, and her mother were awakened by the sound of the main door being forced open. Five men then entered and threatened them with knives and iron bars.

Unfortunately the mother cried out "thieves, thieves" and was knocked on the head with a piece of wood by one of the men, who afterwards stuffed some rags into her mouth to prevent her from calling out again.

After ransacking the house for over 15 minutes, the men escaped with the money and clothing, in the direction of Tai Ping Village.

All the robbers had their heads covered with cloth with slits for their eyes.

No arrests have been made by the Police.

MORE TROOPS ARRIVE IN KWEICHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is learned from military circles here that the Communists under the command of Chu Teh are launching several attacks on Chikiang in Southern Szechuen, the gateway to Chungking. Chikiang is, however, strongly defended by Szechuen provincial troops.

The Communists were able to penetrate into Szechuen via Chikiang in Northern Kweichow, which was abandoned by the division under Lieut-General Hou Chih-tan, who fled. It is alleged, with members of his family to Chungking, where he was placed under arrest for desertion.

High staff officers from Nanking are present in Chungking to direct

DESTITUTE POOR IN CANTON

Unified Control Of
Relief Work

PLAN APPROVED

Canton, Yesterday.
With a view to improving the system of poor-relief, the Yen Oi Charity Institute recently drew up a plan for the unified control of the various charity organizations in the province.

As a result of appeals for the donation of clothing to the poor, the Institute has received a quantity of cotton clothes during the last few days. These received yesterday were about 140. The clothes will be distributed to the destitute shortly.—Central Press.

SUCCESS CLAIMED IN KWEICHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

General Wong Chah-ih, Chairman of the Kweichow Provincial Government and concurrently Commander of the 25th Army Corps, arrived in Tsunyi on Tuesday and from there proceeded next day to Panchnu to direct operations.

The Training Division, formerly under Lieut-General How Chih-tan, has been re-organized by General Wong. The new commander of the division is Lieut-General Kong Pei-yu.—Central Press.

OPENING STAGE OF INQUIRY INTO MOHAWK SINKING

(Continued from Page 1.)
The Convention was signed in London in 1929 and subsequently ratified by numerous British Dominions and foreign countries.—Reuter.

The Szechuen provincial troops in dealing with the Communists but no Nanking divisions have yet been sent to reinforce the provincial forces at Chikiang.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

PRICES SHOW
ADVANCE

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices to-day were unchanged as follows:
Jan. 25. Jan. 26.
Spot 24% 24-11/16
Forward 24% 24-13/16
The London on New York cross rate at closing to-day was 4-U.S. \$4.8602, as compared with 4-U.S. \$4.8775 at closing yesterday.—Our Own Correspondent.

INCIDENT AT CHARHAR STIRS CANTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

Public bodies have so far refrained from issuing any circular telegrams until some official or semi-official statement leads the way. Several vernacular newspapers strongly criticized the Japanese invasion of Charhar and declare that Japan wants to strengthen her grip Mongolia before Great Britain and the United States have formed a definite line of action.

"The encroachment on Charhar bids fair to lead to further occupation of Chinese territory," the Min Kuo Jih Pao, the local official Chinese daily, declares in an editorial to-day. "Since the failure of the naval conversations in London, there is a tendency between Britain and the United States to co-operate, but Japan strikes first before the co-operation assumes tangible shape."

"The great calamity to China has begun. We cannot regard the matter as a local incident; we must not be filled with fear and retreat. Neither should the Government ask the generals at the front to negotiate with a view to seeking a temporary respite," the journal continues.

Attacking the "foreign policy of the responsible authorities," it points out that such a stand is promoted by lack of principles, by fear and submission, and that a new policy is necessary to have the country.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

S. E. Levy And Co. And
A.O.F.C. Quotations

Last To-day's N.Y. Close Open 11 a.m.
Sterling N. Y.
London 4.87% 4.88% 4.86%
Cotton March 12.50 12.45 12.40
Cotton July 12.55 12.49 12.48
Silk May 1.50
Rubber March 12.87 12.80 12.78
Rubber July 13.18 13.13 13.06
Chicago Wheat
May 97% 97% 97%
Chicago Wheat
July 89% 89% 89%
Corn May 85 85% 85%
Winn. Wheat May 83 83 83%
Dow-Jones Industrial Average: Last Close: 102.85. To-day's Open: 102.83.

Am. Smelting 95%
Consolidated Gas 20% 20% 20%
Dupont 94% 94% 94%
Elec. Bond &
Share 0% 0% 0%
General Motors 81% 81% 81%
Inter. Tel. & Tel. 0% 0% 0%
Loews, Inc. 32% 32% 32%
Mont. Ward 28% 28% 28%
Nat. Distillers 23% 23% 23%
N. Y. Central 18% 18% 18%
Standard Oil of N. J. 42% 42% 42%
U. S. Steel 37